

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939—30 PAGES

GARNER CLASHES
WITH ROOSEVELT
OVER CONTINUED
MONEY DEMANDSBluntly Tells President at
Conference There Can Be
No Economy as Long as
Executive Branch Pur-
sues Spending Policy.'NO USE KIDDING
OURSELVES,' HE SAYSVice-President Asserts Initiative
for Curb Must Be
Taken by White House
—WPA Message Ex-
pected Tomorrow.By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.WASHINGTON, March 13.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt engaged today in
sharp controversy with his legis-
lative advisers, at their weekly con-
ference at the White House, over
the issue of economy, the Post-
Dispatch has learned.The President was told bluntly
by Vice-President Garner, it was
learned, that there could be no
economy as long as the executive
branch of the Government con-
tinued to make demands on Con-
gress for funds.Garner, who has been the leader
in the Senate of the economy bloc,
was said to have warned the Pres-
ident that there was no use talking
to the country about economy and
business appeasement if requests
for spending continued to be sent
to the Capitol.Conferees Refuse Comment.
On returning from the White
House, Garner followed, of course,
his invariable custom of refusing
any statement as to what occurred
at today's conference. The other
conferees who assemble weekly with
the President—Majority Leader
Barkley of the House and Speaker
Bankhead of the Senate—also main-
tained strict silence. Usually they
talk more or less freely about the
discussion with the President.The latest dispute over the admin-
istration's economy program brings
to mind the similar dispute between
Garner and Roosevelt nearly a
year ago, when the President
began his sit-down strikes,
when the Vice-President insisted
Roosevelt must take some action.
Garner emphatic on issue.The outspoken Texan who leads
in national polls as the candidate
for the Democratic nomination for
President in 1940 was particularly
outspoken today, it was under-
stood. In emphatic language he was
said to have told the President that
there was no use "kidding our-
selves" on the economy issue.Recently there have been fre-
quent newspaper stories of an im-
pending break which would bring
the controversy into the open. Gar-
ner has never denied such reports,
and Roosevelt debated the Presi-
dent's expected request for \$150,-
000,000 in added relief funds to
carry the WPA over the fiscal year
that ends in June. The President
is expected to send his message
conveying the request to Congress
tomorrow.Despite the intense activity of
the economy bloc in Congress, which
includes besides Garner, such
Democratic leaders as Senators
Harrison of Mississippi and Byrnes
of South Carolina, it is believed
that the President will be able to
get an added appropriation for re-
lief without too much difficulty.
The \$150,000,000 may, however, be
cut to \$100,000,000.Must Face Facts, Garner Says.
Garner was said to have told the
President in the course of today's
conference that it was necessary
to face the facts on Government
spending. If it is impossible to
have a budget of less than \$9,000,-
000,000, there should be no more
talk of Government economy, but
a frank acknowledgment that
spending is inevitable. Garner was
said to have told the conference
that there is to be economy in Gov-
ernment, Garner was reported to
have said, the impulse must come
from the White House. Congress
cannot so long as constant demands
come from the executive branch of
the Government.Many of Garner's friends believe
he will never precipitate an
open break with the White House.
Nevertheless in his discussions of
administration policy with friendly
Senators—and particularly on the
subject of Government spending—
Garner is becoming increasingly
Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Mississippi Landmark Burning



KENNETT'S Castle, country home of William O. Schock, St. Louis oil broker, during the fire which wrecked it today.

WPA PUTTING UP
\$250,000 EXHIBIT
AT WORLD'S FAIRDisplay at New York Will In-
clude Crafts, Research
Work and Plays.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The
Works Progress Administration is
constructing a \$250,000 building at
the New York World's Fair, where
many activities and projects of re-
lief workers will be placed on ex-
hibition.The theme of this project is
"Work, the American Way Out of
Unemployment," and the plan is for
it to be both informative and en-
tertaining. The Federal Theater
groups will give a series of 40-min-
ute plays daily in the auditorium
free of charge; the music project
will have charge of concerts and
band music in the court, and vari-
ous other units will take an active
part.Exhibits, demonstrating the ac-
complishments of WPA workers,
were being assembled from all
parts of the country. These will
include groups of workers making
puppets, repairing toys, doing re-
search work, sewing and painting.
The purpose of these exhibits is to
show the public how WPA units
actually operate.Another phase of the exhibition
will be diagrams and models of out-
standing WPA projects.The auditorium will seat 299 per-
sons, and it will be equipped with
a revolving stage and equipment
for the showing of motion pictures.
Sixteen murals by WPA artists will
be on the walls.FAIR, RISING TEMPERATURE
FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	37 9 a. m.	42
2 a. m.	38 10 a. m.	43
3 a. m.	38 11 a. m.	43
4 a. m.	38 12 noon	53
5 a. m.	35 1 p. m.	53
6 a. m.	35 2 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	35 3 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	38	

Yesterday's high, 62 (12:01 a. m.);

low, 36 (7:40 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 7C.

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair

with rising tem-

perature tonight

and tomorrow.

Lowest tempera-

ture tonight about

38.

Missouri: Fair

tonight and to-

morrow; rising

temperature to-

night and in east

and south por-

tions tomorrow.

Illinois: Gen-

erally fair, rising

temperature in

west and south

portions tonight.

Tomorrow in-

creasing cloud-

iness and somewhat warmer.

Sunset, 6:06; sunrise (tomorrow),

6:14.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 34.7 feet, a rise of 6.1;

the Missouri at St. Charles, 37.7 feet, a

rise of 3.1.

WOMAN'S EXPOSITION
DENIED OWN MUSIC12-Piece Orchestra or Nothing,
Union Orders; Former Opera
Star Sings Anyway.The Woman's Exposition which
has been in progress at the Coli-
seum since last Wednesday has
been virtually without any music,
Mrs. Margaret R. Brooks, manager
of the exposition, told the Post-Dis-
patch today, because the musicians'
union refused to allow any perform-
ers to play unless the exposition
paid the musicians as could be offered
a 12-piece orchestra for the du-
ration of the exposition.The cost of hiring such an or-
chestra, from \$1000 to \$1200, would
have been prohibitive, Mrs. Brooks
said. Offers to hire as many union
musicians as could be afforded
were turned down by Sam Meyers,
president of the union, she said.The only music, other than pho-
nograph records, heard at the ex-
position to date, was the singing
last night of Edna Vettori, former
Metropolitan Opera soprano. "This
was in defiance of a union order,"
Mrs. Brooks said, "but we did it
anyway." Miss Vettori had her own
accompanist.The International Ladies' Gar-
ment Workers' Union had offered
to present a ballet, Mrs. Brooks
said, with music by two union pi-
anists. The ballet had to be called
off because the musicians' union
decreed a 12-piece orchestra or
nothing at all."We have received co-operation
from all other union groups," Mrs.
Brooks said, "and the exposition is
strictly a union show. But the ex-
position has been heckled and han-
dled all the way through by the
musicians' union."A program by the Catholic
Knights of America scheduled for
tonight will have to eliminate the
playing of a drum and bugle corps,
Mrs. Brooks said, because the union
ruled against it. The union also re-
fused to permit a group of chil-
dren to give an accordion concert,
she added."I protested to Mr. Meyers sev-
eral times," Mrs. Brooks said, "as
did several of the organizations
taking part in the exposition. But
all he said was, 'We've hung to-
gether for 65 years and we'll con-
tinue to hang together.'""It seems to me he's been hang-
ing long enough to be taken down,"
she added.REBUKE FOR MAN WHO COULD
SHOCK CAST OF 'TOBACCO ROAD'Equity Votes Reprimand for James
Barton, Whose Language as
Jester Also Startled Audience.NEW YORK, March 13.—The
lines which James Barton spoke
last night after night as Jester Lester
of "Tobacco Road" shocked many
a playgoer, and now it develops
that Barton's language backstage
likewise shocked some members of
the cast.For this, Actors' Equity Associa-
tion found him guilty today of
"conduct unbecoming an Equity
member," and recommended that
he be reprimanded. Barton, who
played the star role in the Broad-
way perennial for four years with-
drawn from the cast about a month
ago.At a private Equity hearing last
week the protestors, Cynthia Al-
len, who plays Ellie May, and Ann
Dere, who plays Jester's wife, de-
scribed the language they consid-
ered offensive.KENNETT'S CASTLE
SWEEP BY FIRE;
ONLY WALLS LEFTStone Residence on Missis-
sippi 30 Miles South of
St. Louis Is Destroyed by
Early Morning Blaze.CRYSTAL CITY SENDS
HELP BUT IN VAINNo Water, Hose Too Short
to Reach Cistern, So
Home of William O.
Schock Is Ruined.Kennett's Castle, imposing stone
residence on a high Mississippi Riv-
er bluff 30 miles south of St.
Louis, was destroyed by fire this
morning. Only the walls, which
were raised by slave labor in the
1850s, remained when the flames
died out.The owner, William O. Schock,
St. Louis oil broker, was among
those who stood helplessly by and
watched the flames sweep through
the 15-room house. A fire engine
came from Crystal City, but its hose
was not long enough to reach the
only available water supply, a cis-
tern.Schock told a Post-Dispatch re-
porter he was unable to estimate
the loss, but said it was at least
partly covered by insurance.

Fire Discovered at 5 A. M.

The blaze, discovered by a dairy-
man at 5 o'clock, mounted quickly
from the library, where it began,
through the impressive four-story
square tower above the room and
moved more slowly through the re-
maining two-story section.The old residence, Schock's coun-
try home, was occupied only by a
caretaker last night, the owner, his
wife and some week-end guests
having returned to St. Louis early
in the evening. Schock returned
hurriedly when notified of the fire.The flames, which might be in-
volved in future tax litigation, was
New York, \$1,583,221; Florida, \$222,276,
and Texas, \$2220.Justice Stone said: "There is no
question presented of a situs of de-
cedent's intangibles differing, for
tax purposes, from the place of his
domicile.""And no determination made here
as to domicile," he continued, "can
hereafter foreclose the determina-
tion of such questions by any court
of competent jurisdiction in which
they may arise.""By the law of each state a de-
cedent can have only a single domi-
cile for purposes of death taxes, and
determination of the place of domi-
cile of decedent will determine
which of four states is entitled to
impose the tax on intangibles so
far as they have no situs different
from the place of domicile.""No relief is sought to restrain
collection of the tax or to interfere
with the determination of its
amount by appropriate state proce-
dure."

Justice Frankfurter Dissents.

Justice Frankfurter wrote a dis-
senting opinion, in which Justice
Black concurred, contending that
the case should have been dismissed
by the Supreme Court without a
decision on the merits. This was his
first dissent since coming on the
Court Jan. 30.Justice Frankfurter expressed
the opinion that the court was
without jurisdiction and that the
bill of complaint of Texas should
be dismissed. He stated that the late
Chief Justice Fuller was saying that
in cases of disputes between the
states "the jurisdiction is of so
delicate and grave a character that
it was not contemplated that the
necessity was absolute."Justice Frankfurter took the
view that the possibility that the
various states would press their
claims to a share of the tax money
was not sufficient to give the high
court jurisdiction to determine
Green's domicile."The controlling assumption in
taking jurisdiction in this case," he
said, "is that the ascertainment of
a single domicile for Green is mere-
ly the determination of a fact. The
auxiliary assumption is the exist-
ence of a single domicile, and the high-
est courts of four states will ascer-
tain this fact in four different
ways."Texas has no standing here ex-
cept on the basis that three state
courts will despoil her of her
rights, leaving no assets in the
estate out of which to satisfy her
claim. But the fact that the politi-
cal officers of four states make
claims to an estate so as to safe-
guard any possible interest, is
hardly a substantial reason for as-
suming that their judiciaries will
sanction the claims."Born in England in 1869, Green
engaged in business and politics in
Texas until 1911. Thereafter he
lived in New York City and main-
tained a residence in St. Louis.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

MASSACHUSETTS
WINS E. H. R. GREEN
ESTATE TAX FIGHTU. S. Supreme Court De-
cision by Justice Stone
Says Millionaire's Domi-
cile Was in Bal State.DISSENT BY BLACK
AND FRANKFURTERNewest Member of Tribu-
nal Declares Case Should
Have Been Dismissed
Without Ruling on Merits.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 13.—Mas-
sachusetts won today in the Su-
preme Court in its contest with
three other States over the right
to collect an inheritance tax from
the \$36,137,335 estate left by Col.
Edward H. R. Green, son of the
famous Hetty Green.The court decided that Massa-
chusetts was the legal domicile of
Green when he died in 1936. The
decision was given on a State of
Texas petition that the court deter-
mine Green's legal domicile.Massachusetts claims \$4,947,008 of
the estate, Texas \$4,685,057, New
York \$5,910,301, and Florida \$4,663,-
857.The Federal Government already
has collected \$17,520,987.

Way Open for More Suits.

Justice Stone delivered the opin-
ion which affirmed a recommenda-
tion in favor of Massachusetts by
John S. Flannery, Washington at-
torney appointed special master in
the case.The majority opinion apparently
left open for future litigation
whether the other states can im-
pose a tax on property within their
borders.Special Master Flannery found
that the value of tangible property
in the three states other than Mas-
sachusetts, which might be involved
in future tax litigation, was: New
York, \$1,583,221; Florida, \$222,276,
and Texas, \$2220.Justice Stone said: "There is no
question presented of a situs of de-
cedent's intangibles differing, for
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cile for purposes of death taxes, and
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cile of decedent will determine
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tain this fact in four different
ways."Texas has no standing here ex-
cept on the basis that three state
courts will despoil her of her
rights, leaving no assets in the
estate out of which to satisfy her
claim. But the fact that the politi-
cal officers of four states make
claims to an estate so as to safe-
guard any possible interest, is
hardly a substantial reason for as-
suming that their judiciaries will
sanction the claims."Born in England in 1869, Green
engaged in business and politics in
Texas until 1911. Thereafter he
lived in New York City and main-
tained a residence in St. Louis.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

GERMANY TO INTERVENE
UNLESS CZECHS GIVE IN
TO SLOVAKS' DEMANDSEINSTEIN REPORTS
SOLVING RIDDLE
OF GRAVITATIONHowever, He Keeps Discov-
ery About Missing Link
in Science Secret Pending
Experiments.By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.
NEW YORK, March 13.—Prof.
Albert Einstein, the scientist, an-
nounced today he had discovered
a new solution of the riddle of gra-
vitation.The riddle is the unknown cause
of gravitation and its connection
with electricity, matter and magne-
tism. Prof. Einstein kept the solu-
tion secret, explaining that it would
be tested with actual experiments.The announcement was made in
a birthday interview—Einstein will
be 60 tomorrow—to L. E. Lovick
of the National Association of Sci-
ence Writers, and released through
the association.Einstein thinks he has discovered
the clue to a long-sought single
law that will explain the structure
of the entire universe and all the
mysteries of matter and radiation.
Gravitation is the missing link.
Everything else, scientists have sus-
pected, will become clear if someone
can learn how gravitation origi-
nates.Science already has proof that
all matter is made of discrete par-
ticles which seem to be electricity.
It knows how electricity travels
through space and matter. It knows
that wherever there is electricity,
magnetism appears, and vice versa.
It knows that both electricity and
magnetism travel in the form of
waves, although seeing to be made
of particles, that both can spread
the speed of light, and that both spread
everywhere in "fields" the same as
gravitation has a "field."Finally science has evidence that
all rays, from light to radio and
cosmic and including heat, are only
electromagnetic waves. There are
a few laboratory experiments prov-
ing that these "rays" are convert-
ing into solid matter.In this way the mystery of the
source of matter and of energy has
seemed complete, all except fitting
gravitation into the puzzle.Two years ago Einstein an-
nounced that he had a tentative
solution which he described as the
idea that a particle of solid matter
was a "bridge between shells of
space." However, that solution did
not work well enough to explain
all matter.A year ago Einstein, in a book,
announced evidence that the known
"fields," that is, electricity, gravita-
tion and magnetism, may be "the
only reality." Everything else, in-
cluding matter, would be some com-
bination of the "fields."

DEFENDANT AT FRENCH TRIAL

CONFESSES KILLING DANCER

Eugene Weidmann "Not in a State
to Explain" Murder of Amer-
ican, He Says.By the Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, France, March 13.—
The claim of Eugene Weidmann,
on trial charged with murder,
broke for the first time today as
he confessed before a jury that he
killed the 22-year-old American
dancer, Jean de Koven, of Brook-
lyn."I am not in a state to explain,"
Weidmann, German ex-convict, re-
plied to appeals for an explanation
of his action. "I can only confess,"
Weidmann slumped into his seat
and held his head in his hands as
an account was read to the court
of how he met Miss de Koven July
21, 1937, in a Paris hotel, took her
to his villa "La Voultie" in the
isolated suburb of Celles-Saint-Cloud
two days later, strangled her to
death and took her money.He already had confessed to po-
lice that he murdered Miss de Ko-
ven and four other persons, with
robbery as his motive. His trial
opened Friday.

PICKETS IN SKELETON DRESS

CIO Cemetery Workers in Demon-
stration at Indianapolis.By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13.—
Two pickets of the United Cen-
tury Workers Union (CIO) put on
Halloween skeleton costumes to
picket downtown offices of direc-
tors of the Crown Hill Cemetery
Association here last week.The union also has been picket-
ing the cemetery in a demand for
better working conditions. The
pickets carried signs: "I can't rest
my bones in Crown Hill."

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Incurs Nazi Ire

GEN. JAN SYROVÝ,
DEFENSE Minister of Czecho-
Slovakia, who may be forced
to resign as a result of German
pressure.AUTO KILLS WOMAN
NEAR VALLEY PARKDriver Says Mrs. Dorothy
Brown Cline Ran in
Path of Machine.Mrs. Dorothy Brown Cline of
Hamilton, Tex., was killed early to-
day when struck by an automobile
when crossing U. S. Highway 66 at
Vandover road, near Valley Park.Floyd Smith, also of Hamilton,
told St. Louis County authorities
that he and Mrs. Cline had come
to the county a few days ago by
walking and getting automobile
rides. They had been working for
their room and board at the tavern
of Myron O'Brien on Highway 66
just west of Geyer road.Last night, Smith said, Mrs.
Cline wandered away from the
tavern after she had been drink-
ing.The driver of the car, who said
he was Elmer W. Schmelz of Cata-
wissa, Mo., told Coroner John
O'Connell the woman darted into
the path of his car and that, al-
though he swerved to the right, he
was unable to avoid striking her.Mrs. Cline was 55 years old. Smith
said her husband had died about
10 years ago. An inquest will be
held tomorrow.DIONNE TO TAKE QUINQUETTES
TO TORONTO TO SEE THE KINGWhole Family Will Make 180-Mile
Trip If Accommodations
Are Provided.By Canadian Press.
CALLANDER, Ontario, March
13.—Olivia Dionne, father of the
quintuplets, announced today he
had accepted the invitation of the
Ontario Government to take his
famous daughters to Toronto May
22 to be presented to King George
VI and Queen Elizabeth.The girls, who will be 5 years
old on May 28, have never been
outside Callander and when the in-
vitation was issued March 7 Dionne
looked on it with disfavor, asking
why the Government could not ar-
range for the royal pair to come
to Callander.Dionne said today he had a "keen
desire" to have the girls meet
Their Majesties and that he would
take his entire family to Toronto
if arrangements were made for
their accommodation. The Dionnes
have 12 children.The Ontario Government has of-
fered to provide two special railway
cars for the 180-mile trip.

EX-SOLDIER ARRESTED, TELLS OF SPY PLOT

Man Held for Deportation Says
He Helped Uncover German
Ring in Army.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Heinze Gerhardt Hartmann-Wrede, a former clerk in the Public Relations office of March Field, the army's bombardment squadron base in Southern California, is under arrest here and held for deportation to his native Germany.

Hartmann-Wrede, 30 years old, has been held in the county jail here a week on a charge of illegal entry, pending a Federal hearing.

The Los Angeles Examiner quoted him as saying he uncovered a German spy ring for the army intelligence service and expressing fear of violent death if he is deported.

A former seaman, Hartmann-Wrede first came to the United States in 1929. He applied for his first citizenship papers but finally shipped for the Orient, the Examiner said. Returning in 1932, he joined the army after applying again for first papers.

"At March Field I was approached by a German fellow I had met in Shanghai," the Examiner quoted him as saying. "He reminded me I was still a German citizen and that I should help him get important information."

"I pretended to agree with him, I informed superior officers of his plans and was instructed how to proceed. For months, I obtained full workings of this spy ring, obtaining copies of photographs and negatives they had in their possession, all of which I turned over to intelligence authorities."

Hartmann-Wrede was reported to have been honorably discharged from the army last October, and since had been working in the production department of a Hollywood studio. He said he had applied for his final naturalization papers last November.

The man said Government agents were investigating the information he had supplied them. Authorities here declined to comment.

Two Kite Flyers, Hit by Train, Die.
By the Associated Press.
WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 13.—Clyde Lemons Jr., 15 years old, and William Calvert, 14, died of injuries suffered Saturday when they were struck by a coal train at a crossing in the business district when they were walking backward flying a kite.

STETSON
PLAYBOY
\$5.00
Extra light weight (3 oz.) built for wear and extreme comfort. We sell more Playboys than any style we ever had. 15 colors—3 widths of brims. See them today. You'll be pleased.
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8
Mail Orders promptly filled.

GUERDAN HAT CO.
914 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

HAIRDNESS

HAIR Thinning at the temples, frontal point or crown is Nature's way of telling you that baldness is really approaching. Yet thinning hair is an outward sign of some serious underlying scalp disorder, causing dandruff, itching scalp or falling hair.

Thomas' treatment has been helping to correct these local scalp ills for more than 20 years for thousands of persons. It should help you, too, to prevent excessive falling of hair. It helps stimulate normal hair growth. Call today for a free scalp examination or write for an interesting free booklet on the cure of your hair and scalp. (Booklet mailed in a plain envelope.)

THOMAS
801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Men and Women—Phone CEN. 5643
8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

BROTHER ACCUSES WOMAN IN ILLINOIS MAIL FRAUD TRIAL

Testifies She and Her Son
Got Money From Him on
Story of Inheritance From
Bootlegger.

PAIR CHARGED WITH
\$125,000 SWINDLE
Prosecutor at Danville As-
serts Chicago Man Put
Up \$76,000—Defendant
Delays Hearing.

DANVILLE, Ill., March 13.—Family members were on opposing sides today when the mail fraud trial of Mrs. Maude Ault, 48 years old, of Chicago, and her son, Robert Eugene Ault, 28, of River Forest, began in United States District Court.

Mrs. Ault's brother, Lorenson K. Bandy of Monticello, Ill., was the first witness for the Government. Prosecutors charged the Aults fraudulently obtained \$125,000 from Illinois investors supposedly to help them collect the estate of a wealthy bootlegger.

Bandy testified that from 1930 to 1934 Mrs. Ault lived in his home in River Forest. He said she and Robert Ault told him Robert was a friend of one Max Orendorff, "a very wealthy man," who they said had large land holdings near Peoria and Canton, Ill., and in Texas, but had been sent to Atlanta (Ga.) penitentiary for bootlegging.

They told him, Bandy said, they were in a position to help Orendorff win release from prison, for which he would give them half his estate, but they needed money to fight the case.

"I furnished money for Gene (Robert Eugene Ault) to take trips, or so he said, to Washington, New York, California, Texas, Wisconsin and British Columbia in connection with the case," Bandy said. "Sometimes it was \$175, sometimes \$500 or \$600."

In his opening statement Ray Foreman, Assistant United States Attorney said Newton P. Grey, Chicago business man, put \$76,000 into the scheme and that investors in Danville, Champaign, Monticello and Tolono, Ill., put in \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The defendants bled their victims, Foreman said. "None of the victims, however, ever saw this Max Orendorff."

Jurors chosen after examination by Judge Walter C. Lindley were John Cury Jr., L. O. Froman, Don A. Jones, Jim Grimes, all of Danville; Henderson Dillon, Ridge Farm; Dean Gross of Noble, How and W. Andrews, Paris; John Bauer Jr., Benton; Edward Benoit and Howard C. Topping of Kankakee; Lewis Jenkins, Richland County, and Ray Perkins, Monticello.

Woman Feigns Illness.
United States Attorney Arthur Roe said Mrs. Ault feigned illness or insanity in an attempt to avoid trial today.

Dr. P. K. Andrews and Dr. Arthur Brandenberger examined Mrs. Ault in the Marshall's office. They presumably reported to Judge Lindley in chambers that Mrs. Ault was in satisfactory condition because she finally entered the courtroom and selection of the jury proceeded after a brief delay.

Mrs. Ault was arrested in Chicago Sept. 17. Her son surrendered three days later. They were indicted here Sept. 27, after which they were removed to the Danville jurisdiction.

Outline of Government's Charges.
Postoffice Inspector John Stahl of Chicago, who investigated with Danville, related the Government allegations as follows:

The Aults had a gasoline station near Decatur in 1925, but moved to Chicago, and Robert Ault traveled in River Forest society circles and bred horses at his riding academy near Arlington Heights.

They told prospective investors they had been friends of Orendorff, a farmer who became a bootlegger and who was sent to Atlanta penitentiary; that Robert Ault helped Orendorff get a release from prison after 1933, for which he left his estate of \$300,000 to \$500,000 to the Aults.

They told investors they would get back as much as 200 to 1 if they furnished funds with which the Aults could take the estate case through the courts.

Stahl declared there was no record of Orendorff or his estate. One James Cleary also was indicted, but Roe said there was no proof he existed. Roe said "James Cleary" was signed to letters purporting to show that Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone of the United States Supreme Court; Winthrop Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank, New York, and Thomas E. Dewey, New York District Attorney, were interested in the estate case. Roe declared that was untrue.

Justice Stone and Aldrich may testify, Dewey indicated he would and Paul Lockwood, his assistant.

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ILLER TORE

-Fit"

COVERS

RS \$1.99

AS \$3.29

memakers are enthusiastic
to-Fit" Slip Covers. They
fit, really it is hard to tell
regular upholstery. They
at all over pattern that may
popular RUST... GREEN
... BLUE or PLUM
u, too, will like them when
m. Here's your chance to
living room for Spring at
y low cost.

O FIT 20 CHAIRS
O FIT 15 SOFAS

nd Phone
Filled
CE. 9449

R'DCLOTH SHIRTS



TIME OFFERED
ARCH SHOE
THE STYLISH

ARDINE Oxfords

\$1.98

Now you can get these fa-
vorite comfort Oxfords in
NAVY BLUE AND
BLACK GABARDINE as
well as BLACK AND
WHITE KID. So soft and
cool for warm weather. All
have exclusive Metatarsal
feature, seldom found in
this type of shoe at such a
low price. Grand for nurses,
teachers, beauticians, wait-
resses, doctors' attendants,
housewives, etc.

A. Black or blue Gabardine;
low heels. Sizes 5 to 9
—A to D widths.

B. Black or white Kid
Nurses' Oxfords — low
heels. Sizes 4 to 9—AA
to E widths.

C. Comfort Oxford of black
Kid; Cuban heel. Sizes
4 to 9—B to D widths.

illed While Quantities Last

A. F. L. AND CIO STILL FAR APART, RESUME TALKS

With Stalemate Likely, Re-
port Is Current Roosevelt
May Try to Force Them
to Agreement.

LEWIS MEN MIGHT
ACCEPT MEDIATION

Federation Leaders Ada-
mant Against It—Presi-
dent Said to Have Used
"Big Stick."

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 13. — The
men trying to end the conflict be-
tween the American Federation of
Labor and the Congress of Indus-
trial Organizations returned to
their peace conversations today,
apparently still sharply divided as
to procedure.

With indications of a possible
stalemate in the negotiations, re-
ports were current that President
Roosevelt might attempt to force
the union leaders to come to terms.
The New York Times says the
President used a "big stick" at the
first labor conference in the White
House last week, but neither John
L. Lewis, heading the CIO delega-
tion, nor Harry Bates, president of
the bricklayers' union, chief of the
A. F. of L. conferees, would com-
ment.

May Offer Proposal of Own.
Some of those at last week's
meeting gained the impression, the
Times says, that Roosevelt would
give the conferees as much time
and as much leeway as possible and
that he was prepared to place every
bit of machinery of any Federal
agency at their disposal.

If, however, it appears at the end
that the conferees are doomed to
collapse, the Times says the Presi-
dent will probably step in with a
proposal of his own. Whether this
will involve some form of dramatic
appeal to the rank-and-file over
the heads of their leaders was not
indicated. Some felt, however, the
President may have in mind to
make a final personal appeal
rather than to have the conferees
fail.

The Times says the President's
textual statement as made public at
the White House was a mild ver-
sion of what he really said to the
rival leaders when they met with
him.

CIO Might Accept Arbitration.
Privately, CIO spokesmen said
some form of arbitration might be
acceptable if, after long confer-
ences, there appeared to be no hope
of settlement by union leaders.

A. F. of L. spokesmen indicated
they would be adamant in their re-
fusal to entertain a proposal of in-
tervention.

The conferees this morning still
were apparently discussing Lewis'
proposal, made last Tuesday at the
White House conference, for a Con-
gress of American Labor Unions.
The A. F. of L. men held out, ac-
cording to reports, for their 1937
proposal that the CIO unions return
to the older organization after set-
tlement of jurisdictional disputes.

In a new plea for unity, Secretary
of Labor Perkins issued a state-
ment in Washington last night ask-
ing employers, workers and union
officers to "do everything they can
in a constructive way to advance
the chances for successful negotia-
tions."

"American workers are anxious
for peace between the A. F. of L.
and the CIO, and hope that nothing
will be done which endangers car-
rying the negotiations to a success-
ful conclusion," her statement said.

"Since President Roosevelt called
for the conferences now being held,
and up until Friday, messages call-
ing for peace and speaking for ap-
proximately 1,500,000 workers in
both labor groups have reached the
United States Department of La-
bor."

PRINCE SAIONJI, 89, IMPROVES
Last of the Elder Statesmen of
Japan Has Flu.

TOKYO, March 13.—Prince Kim-
mochi Saionji, last of the elder
statesmen, was reported yesterday
to be recovering satisfactorily from
an attack of influenza. He will be
90 years old next October.

Physicians went to his Okitsu vil-
la Saturday and remained at his
bedside throughout the night.

Two in Paraguay Cabinet Resign.
By the Associated Press.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 13.
The resignations of Finance Min-
ister Dr. Enrique Bordenave and
Minister of Justice Juan F. Be-
calle were announced yesterday.
No reasons were given.

ADVERTISEMENT
**DISCOMFORT
Prevented Sleep**

"One was so bad I could not get to
sleep. It even passed on my heart. A
bottle of Adieria. The first dose
brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish,
sleep, and never feel better."—Mrs.
Joe Miller. Adieria acts on BOTH upper
and lower bowels. Adieria gives your in-
testinal system a real cleansing, eliminat-
ing stomach, headaches, nervousness, and
sleepless nights. You will be amazed at
the efficient intestinal cleanser. Just one
bottle usually relieves gas and constipa-
tion. Adieria does not grip, is not habit
forming. Recommended by many doctors
and druggists for 35 years.

At all leading druggists.

ROBERT H. PATTON, ILLINOIS PROHIBITION LEADER, DIES

Springfield (Ill.) Attorney Declined
Party's Nomination Three
Times.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—
Robert H. Patton, 79 years old, who
declined the nomination for Presi-
dent of the United States on the
Prohibition ticket three times, died
yesterday. He had been ill a week.

He was a practicing attorney in
Springfield for more than 50 years
and was one of the country's lead-
ing prohibitionists. He attended
every national party convention be-
tween 1892 and 1924.

Patton became interested in the
prohibition question when studying
law at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloom-
ington. He entered a debate spon-
sored by the Women's Christian
Temperance Union, and later be-
came affiliated with the national
party.

COUNTY SCHOOL OFFICIALS OPPOSE CHANGE IN ELECTION

Resolution Adopted at Two Meet-
ings Against Bill to Transfer
Power to Commissioners.

Resolutions opposing a bill in the
State Senate which would put
school elections, in St. Louis Coun-
ty, under the supervision of the
County Board of Election Com-
missioners, were adopted by two con-
ventions of St. Louis County school
officials Saturday.

The resolutions, adopted at meet-
ings of the directors of rural school
districts, at Clayton High School,
and directors of urban school dis-
tricts, were adopted by two con-
ventions of St. Louis County school
officials Saturday.

St. Joseph's analgesic
action relieves discom-
fort of colds, muscular
aches and simple head-
ache. 12 tablets — 10c.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

tricts, in University City, stated the
present method of holding school
elections is satisfactory and there
is no need for change. The bill
would give the Election Board
charge of school bond and school
tax levy elections and of elections
of boards of education.

Robber Shot, He and Pal Seized.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 13.—One man
was shot and seriously wounded
and his companion was captured
today in the attempted holdup of
a cigar store. The wounded man
said he was Joseph Miller, 29 years
old. His companion, Wendell Bell,
37, admitted he had served a term
in the Federal penitentiary at Leav-
enworth, Kan., on a liquor charge.
The holdup was frustrated when a
customer in the store disarmed Bell
and fired two shots at Miller who
had lined up 11 men against a wall.

Here GOODNESS takes! INSIST ON SWEETS

★ "Fresh Dip" Candy Special! ★
ASSORTED CANDIES (Choc., Nut Pieces, Bonbons) Lb. 39c
(Reg. 33c) Lb. 29c

Dark Chocolate MOLASSES PUFF — — — (Reg. 33c) Lb. 29c

A Complete Line of ST. PATRICK Shamrock Boxes and Novelties

★ TUESDAY BAKERY SPECIALS! ★

Shadow Layer Cake — (Reg. 45c) — 39c
Butterscotch Fruit Stollen (Reg. 30c) — 27c

Apple Crumb Pie — (Reg. 30c) — 27c
Danish Nut and Fruit Ring — (Reg. 35c) — 29c

806 OLIVE - 512 LOCUST
706 WASHINGTON

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

Careful Delivery Expert Re-Covering Painstaking Retouching

savings chance to re-cover your furniture!

make your furniture like new at these low prices!

re-cover chair \$17 regularly \$25 re-cover sofa \$27 regularly \$40

... AND WE NOT ONLY RE-COVER, WE RENEW! We remove your old covers, repad backs and arms, put in new webbing and linings where needed. Frames are polished, too, and marred places re-finished! Cotton tapestries and damasks in rich, distinctive patterns! Price includes 3 cushions on sofa... or 1 cushion on chair. Tufted piece slight additional charge. New spring cushion units, each, \$1.50. (Sixth Floor.)

do your re-covering now—pay later!

FOR A CHAIR, PAY \$1 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY
FOR A SOFA, PAY \$2.70 DOWN, \$1 WEEKLY

Small Carrying Charge

select your fabrics at home! A phone call will bring one of our representatives to your home with samples of these fabrics. Call Central 6500, Station 493 or 381.

our trucks will pick up and deliver your furniture within 20 miles radius

hardy perennials

2-YEAR-OLD FIELD GROWN,
WILL BLOOM THIS SEASON!

19c 6 for \$1

Dedphium, Blue
Coreopsis Mixed Shades
Sweet Lavender Blue
Poppy Red
Phlox Blue, Pink, Red
Coneflower Purple
Shasta-Daisy White
Columbine Red, Yellow, Blue
Carnation Red, Yellow, Pink
Chrysanthemum Yellow, Bronze, Red
Gaillardia Crimson and Gold
Hollyhock Double, Red, Pink, Yellow
Iris—Japanese, Mixed Shades
Lily of the Valley White
Sweet William Red and Pink

SPECIAL! BLEEDING HEART. Large size clump will bloom this season — — — 35c. 3 for \$1.00 (Plant Shop—Fifth Floor.)
Shipping Charges Not Prepaid Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

PHONE ORDERS Central 9449

Leader dry cleaner

quick dry... odorless
... and easy to use

\$1

BIG 2-gallon can! Grime and grease disappear from fabrics, lamp shades, garments, ties, upholstery! Leader Cleaner is quick... easy to use... for sheerest fabrics!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

Simmons hotel special

COMFORT TESTED BY
USE IN AMERICA'S
FOREMOST HOTELS FOR
10-POINT SUPERIORITY

\$19.95

Simmons Special Mattress for hotels and hospitals... where comfort requirements are exacting! A mattress not too hard... not too soft... but just right for real sleep comfort... and priced just right for modest budgets.

- flexible innersprings
- muslin covered
- heavy sial padding
- pre-built no-sag border
- inner-roll edge, no dust catcher
- securely button tufted
- 8-oz. gov't stand. tick.
- turning handles and ventilators
- 253 coil springs
- packed in individual cartons

Pay Only \$1 Down—\$1 Weekly
includes small carrying charge
(Seventh Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

women become decorators in our
home ideas
shop

choosing furnishings and
fabrics to work out their
ideas for smart decorative
themes on modest budgets

- with representative merchandise from home-furnishing departments
- with exclusive fabric patterns of its own selection
- with model rooms for suggestions
- with a counselor to help the creative-minded help themselves... to ideas!
- in short: a laboratory where you, Mrs. Help-Yourself Decorator, can work and plan.

This Service Is Without Cost or Obligation.
(Seventh Floor.)

easy to clean as a dish...

the pride of your kitchen and
a joy to work with... it's an

A.M.C.

1939 gas range

greater distribution
brings new low prices!

MODEL 221PST... \$62.95
COMPARE WITH OTHER
RANGES AT \$79.50!

The *A.M.C. is not only your faithful
cook-servant but lets you off lightly on
after dinner chores.

Modern, easily removable burners are
chrome plated... cleaning is a task of
only a few minutes! Porcelain grids can
be lifted out with your little finger!
Extra deep porcelain drip pan has round-
ed corners, no digging out the grease.
Oven has removable bottom plate—
saves bending over!

\$3.15 down, \$1.05 weekly
Small Carrying Charge

Other A. M. C. Ranges from \$49.95 to \$104.95

*a Leader exclusive!
(Fifth Floor.)

No Comparative Prices!

BECAUSE—

When Furs Like These are Offered at \$88—Quoting Their Regular Values would Sound Unbelievable!

BECAUSE—

In the Face of so Many Fur Value Claims—We Prefer Understatement and Pleased Surprise to Overstatement and Disappointment!

BECAUSE—

The Furs in This Sale are Known for the Very High Prices they Ordinarily Sell for—Read Them and Judge for Yourself!

BECAUSE—

Kline's Reputation for Fur Value Giving is Pledged that These Coats are "Tops"! the Utmost in Quality and Fashion!

Also—

NIGHT SALE
See Details in
Panel Below!



SALE STARTS at 10 A. M. Tomorrow

To give every one from far and near plenty of time to get here at the opening... so all may have an equal chance to take advantage of these sensational savings!



One of the
SILVER FOX
CHUBBIES
In This Sale
at \$88

YET IT'S *one of the* **MOST TREMENDOUS**
VALUE-GIVING SALES *of* **QUALITY**
FUR COATS *we've held!*

When you can buy—

SILVER FOX CHUBBIES for \$88
BEAUTIFUL DYED ERMINES . . for \$88
AMERICAN WEASELS for \$88
HUDSON SEALS (dyed Muskrat) . for \$88
NATURAL SQUIRRELS for \$88
BLACK PERSIANS for \$88
MINK DYED MUSKRATS for \$88
GRAY PERSIANS for \$88
MINK DYED MARMOTS for \$88

*as you can in this sale—why,
then you know it's Tops!*

Here Are the Rest of the Wonderful
Furs You'll Find in This Double Feature Event!

MINK DYED SQUIRRELS	AFRICAN LEOPARDS	
MINK SIDES	SOUTH AMERICAN SILVER FOXES	
	DYED FITCHES	
FULL-LENGTH SKUNKS	OMBRE LAMBS	RED FOX CHUBBIES
BLACK CHEKIANG CARACULS	MOUTON LAMBS	
RUSSIAN PONIES	BROWN CHEKIANG CARACULS	
BABY LEOPARD CATS	SILVERTONE MUSKRATS	
	GRAY CHEKIANG CARACULS	
	MUSKRATS WITH FITCH SLEEVES	
	MUSKRATS WITH MOUTON LAMB SLEEVES	
POIES WITH FITCH SLEEVES	BLUE DYED SKUNKS	
POIES WITH SOUTH AMERICAN SILVER FOX SLEEVES		

CONVENIENT WAYS TO PAY

DEFERRED
PAYMENTS
May be
Arranged
Small Carrying
Charge Added

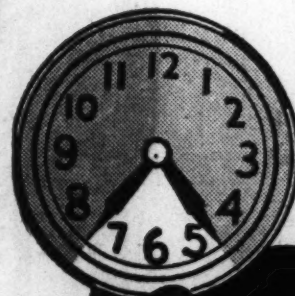
10% DOWN—BALANCE
MONTHLY. NO CARRY-
ING CHARGE. FREE
STORAGE If Placed in
Our Will Call.

DEFERRED CHARGE Account If Desired.
No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

\$ 00 00

TOMORROW
AT 10 A. M.
They Go for
Only ———

KLINE'S—
FUR SALON,
THIRD FLOOR



Special! NIGHT SALE TOMORROW

IF YOU CAN'T COME DURING THE DAY Because
YOU WORK or WANT YOUR HUSBAND WITH YOU

150 NEW COATS will be placed
on sale from
5 P.M. to 7 P.M. TOMORROW

VALUES JUST LIKE Those on Sale During the Day!
WONDERFUL FURS at OUTSTANDING SAVINGS!

CONFLICT IN CHURCH OVER GAMBLING DRIVE

Florida Pastor Ordered to
Name Off Padlock Petition
or Be Disciplined.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—Florida official anti-gambling campaign developed clerical complications with the Rev. Albert Larsen in the alternative of withdrawing name from a padlock petition against a casino or being disciplined by his board of deacons. The Rev. Albert Larsen, pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Hallandale called on the Rev. Albert Larsen to explain what it said was his disregard of church rules. His superior, the Rev. A. W. Almquist, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Lauderdale, said he did not object to the deacon's permission for his procedure.

Four other ministers signed petition which foreman closing the Plantation in a State drive ordered by Gov. Fred P. and Attorney-General George G. Most gaming sports here closed.

Week-end spread of the drive included raids on eight places Jacksonville. County Judge Edmunds said he issued warrants on affidavits by the Rev. James Barbee, Christian Church minister who asserted he had visited places in disguise.

Meanwhile, Tropical Park track legal betting Saturday record and attendance went season high for the track. pari-mutuels handled \$412,740. the admissions totaled 10,053. State collects 10 per cent tax on missions and 3 per cent on bets.

Three Gambling Raids at K City; 12 Men Arrested. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—Police raided three Twelfth street gambling places last night, arresting 12 men and confiscating equipment on order of Otto P. H. Director of Police. The raids

LIKE MACARONI? YOU'LL LIKE Creamette BETTER Delicious MACARONI PRODU

Lynn's Shop - T CHEESE ITE Domestic Swiss, sliced, Brick or Muenster 24-year-old Cheddar Cr'm Col'ge Cheese, 2 Long Horn Cream

Hunter Cooke Sliced Rindles Eggs Strictly Fresh 2

SMOKED ME Smoked Beef Tongue, Sunrise Braunschweiger Armour's Thuringer Sliced Boiled Ham Sm. Jowls or Knuckles Tender Smoked Cakes, Skinless Wieners. 2

Fleischmann's Golden Cocoa Frosted Cherry

LENTEN FO DEL MONTE Red Salmon . 2 White Star Tuna . 2 Pure Egg Noodles MACARONI or Spaghetti . 4 Sardines In Pure Olive Oil 2 Beechnut Spaghetti 2

SMOKED JUMBO SHRIMP HALIBUT or NEW

KENTUCKY CITY LAWN, RYE, lb. 10

ST. LOUIS LARGEST DOWNTOWN

CONFLICT IN CHURCH OVER GAMBLING DRIVE

Florida Pastor Ordered to Take
Name Off Padlock Petition
or Be Disciplined.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—Florida's official anti-gambling campaign developed clerical complications today with the Rev. Albert Larsen facing the alternative of withdrawing his name from a padlock petition against a casino or being disciplined by his board of deacons.

The Bethlehem Lutheran Church board at Hallandale called on its pastor, the Rev. Albert Larsen, to explain what it said was his disregard of church rules. His superior, the Rev. A. W. Almquist, pastor of First Lutheran Church of Fort Lauderdale, said he did not obtain the deacon's permission for his procedure.

Four other ministers signed the petition which foreman closing of The Plantation, State-wide drive ordered by Gov. Fred P. Cone and Attorney-General George Gibbs. Most gaming spots here were closed.

Week-end spread of the drive included raids on eight places in Jacksonville. County Judge Ollie Edmunds said he issued warrants on affidavits by the Rev. James E. Barbee, Christian Church minister, who asserted he had visited the places in disguise.

Meanwhile, Tropical Park race track legal betting Saturday set a record and attendance went to a season high for the track. The pari-mutuels handled \$412,740 and the admissions totaled 10,053. The State collects 10 per cent tax on admissions and 3 per cent on bets.

Three Gambling Raids at Kansas City: 12 Men Arrested.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—Police raided three Twelfth street gambling places last night, arresting 12 men and confiscating equipment on order of Otto P. Higgins, Director of Police. The raids were

Mailing Pension Checks



GEORGE I. HAWORTH (left),

MISSOURI Social Security Administrator, supervising the mailing of old age pension checks at Jefferson City.

ordered shortly after the county grand jury summoned by Judge Allen C. Southern had turned in its final report. The jury voted a total of 166 indictments, three against county officials and many of them aimed at figures in Kansas City's gambling world. At one place police watched a man push a buzzer, then rushed in behind him when he went up the stairs. At this place they smashed a dice table but took the marked cover to headquarters.

The raids followed by a few hours the arrest of 90 persons in the biggest "horse book" raid here in years.

Palatial Night Club Raided Near Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 13.—Fourteen State policemen, aided by Sheriff John Dent of Hancock County, raided The Plantation, a palatial night club near here yesterday and seized new gambling equipment estimated to be worth \$18,000 and \$2200 in cash, and arrested 10 persons. About 100 persons were in the place. Those arrested included two giving their names as James Monroe of Detroit, and Robert Bowman of St. Louis, said by police to have been the operators of the establishment.

LIKE MACARONI?
YOU'LL LIKE
Creamettes
BETTER
Delicious
MACARONI PRODUCT

BUTTER SALE!

TEE-ELL lb. 24
SALT OR SWEET
CLOVER BLOOM lb. 25
OR BROOKFIELD

Lynn's Northern Tub Salt or Sweet lb. 29—3 lbs. 85

Shop - Thrifty Tuesday - Save

CHEESE ITEMS

Domestic Swiss, sliced, lb. 25
Brick or Muenster lb. 16
24-year-old Cheddar lb. 32
Or'm Col'ge Cheese, 2 lbs 25
Long Horn Cream lb. 12½

Hunter Cooked Hams

Sliced Rindless Breakfast Bacon, lb. 19

Eggs Strictly Fresh 2 doz. 35

SMOKED MEATS

Smoked Beef Tongue, lb. 17½
Sunrise Braunschweiler lb. 23
Armour's Thüringer lb. 23
Sliced Boiled Ham lb. 35
Sm. Jowls or Knuckles, lb. 10
Tender Smoked Calles, lb. 15
Skinless Wieners 2 lbs. 35

Fleischmann's Yeast

Golden Coconut Layer Cake

Frosted Cherry Pie 27

LENENT FOODS

DEL MONTE
Red Salmon 2 lb. 35
White Star Tuna 2 lb. 27
Pure Egg Noodles lb. 10
MACARONI or
Spaghetti 4 lb. 25
Sardines In Pure Olive Oil 2 lb. 15
Beechout Spaghetti 2 lb. 15

SMOKED

Boneless Lb. 25

JUMBO SHRIMP, lb. 15

HALIBUT or SALMON STEAK lb. 25

NEW GRASS SEED

KENTUCKY BLUE, lb. 18 50 lb. 80

CITY LAWN, lb. 15, 3 lbs. 44, 5 lbs. 70

RYE, lb. 10 15 RED TOP, lb. 18 50

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

Fresh VEGETABLES

Snow White Cauliflower or Broccoli, Head 15
Fresh Peas or Tomatoes, lb. 17
Idaho Russets 10 lbs. 10
Fresh Spinach 3 lbs. 10
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 10

FRESH MEATS

Fresh Beef Tongues lb. 14
Brisket Boiling Beef lb. 12½
Lamb Breast lb. 10
Lamb Necks lb. 15
Lamb Shoulders lb. 18
Boneless Lamb Stew lb. 25
Brookfield Sausage 2 ½ lb. 25

GROCERIES

Thrifty Dog Food 5 lb. 27
Pure Grape Jam 4 lb. 34
Grapefruit Juice No. 5 Jar 13
PRESERVING
Sauerkraut 4 No. 2½ Cans 23
Chili Sauce 2 12-oz. Bots. 25
ARMOUR'S
Canned Corn 2 1-lb. Cans 23

SMOKED

Boneless Lb. 25

JUMBO SHRIMP, lb. 15

HALIBUT or SALMON STEAK lb. 25

ST. LOUIS LARGEST & BEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S

DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

PENSIONS IN MAIL AFTER TWO MONTHS

Checks Go to 75,000 Missourians—\$346,000 to 8000 in St. Louis.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 13.—The first checks for two months to Missouri's 75,000 old age pensioners were in the mails last night.

The task of sorting and stuffing the vouchers into envelopes was completed late yesterday.

A Federal check for nearly \$2,000,000, first Government money allotted Missouri's old age assistance program since December, arrived Saturday. Postal clerks took the checks to early evening trains.

Social Security Administrator Haworth said the majority of the pensioners should receive their payments for February and March today.

Total payments for March were \$1,409,918 compared with \$1,396,941 in February. March checks averaged \$18.65 compared with \$18.61 for the month previous.

Payments for both months included: \$346,084 to 8091 pensioners in St. Louis City, \$62,992 to 1824 in St. Louis County, \$316,076.50 to 7874 in Jackson County (Kansas City), \$88,208 to 2105 in Greene County and \$70,543 to 1844 in Buchanan County.

The Federal Social Security Board withdrew dollar-for-dollar matching funds the first of the year pending enactment of corrective legislation by the Legislature. The legislation was signed into law last Tuesday by Gov. Stark. January pension checks were paid from State funds.

TEN ARRESTED IN COUNTY

TAVERN RAIDS BY DEPUTIES

Six Accused of Selling on Sunday, and Four of Having Slot Machines.

Eight proprietors and two bartenders of St. Louis County taverns were arrested yesterday in the weekly raids by deputy sheriffs.

Those charged with selling whiskey or 5 per cent beer were Eddie Haffner, 8845 Argyle avenue, Overland; Ed Trapf, 9853 South Broadway; Robert Toboll, bartender, Gravois road and Lindbergh boulevard; G. J. Sick, a bartender, Highway 66 and Pembroke avenue; A. J. Sauter, 8616 South Broadway; and Harry Whipple, 2551 Woodson road.

Charged with having a slot machine on the premises were Fred Harris, 259 Lemay Ferry road; Albert Singer, 9945 South Broadway; Robert Rice, Highway 66 near Pembroke avenue, and Ed Hertrich, 220 Ellen avenue. Trapf and Sauter also were charged with having slot machines.

Fifi D'Orsay Seeks Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 13.—Fifi D'Orsay of the stage and screen filed a divorce suit today against Maurice E. Hill, an oil company executive.

The plaintiff, listed legally as Mrs. Yvonne Lussier Hill, contends Hill deserted her Nov. 27, 1937. They were married Dec. 6, 1933.

WASHER PARTS

WRINGER ROLLS

Repairing All Makes

WASH MACHINE Parts Co.

4119 GRAVOIS—Larche Sales

6022 EASTON AVE.—Forest 9272

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 5:30 P. M.

Head Cold Discomforts

ARE you at the mercy of a stuffy, sneezy, smothery head cold right now? Cheer up! A little Mentholatum, applied in each nostril, will soothe the irritated nasal membranes, help check the sneezing and relieve the stuffiness.

Also rub Mentholatum vigorously on the chest and back to stimulate circulation. You'll be grateful for Mentholatum's effective relief.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily

ADVERTISEMENT

Omega Oil

For Backache

Pains Soreness

What you want is relief for aches, pains, soreness and lameness in joints and muscles and speedy relief is what you may expect when you use powerful medicated Omega Oil—you get results.

So when backache keeps you in misery—when muscles are sore and lame—when you have a sprain or a strain—when feet are sore and aching—don't hesitate to use a 25-cent bottle of penetrating Omega Oil—and rub it in good.

Every drug store in America sells Omega Oil—he knows that it's great for a relief of the pains of rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia and lumbago—he knows it's good.

BACK TAX DRIVE HERE NETS STATE \$225,000

Delinquent Collections on Incomes in City and County Are 85 Pct. of Total.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—The campaign to collect delinquent State income taxes, begun in 1936, resulted in the collection of \$225,141 in St. Louis and the county by last Dec. 31. It was announced today by Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, who has conducted the campaign here.

Collections in St. Louis and the county were 85 per cent of the \$275,458 obtained in the State as a whole, although only 70 per cent of the delinquent accounts which the State Auditor certified for collection to the Attorney-General were those of residents in the city and county.

Last year's collections of delin-

quent income taxes in the city and county were \$150,691, representing \$128 accounts, plus \$5116 obtained in partial payment of 111 other accounts. In addition, Lennon's office collected \$15,195 in delinquent sales taxes and other miscellaneous taxes, making a grand total of \$175,821. This is slightly more than double the \$86,594 his office collected in 1937.

Lennon still has 15,625 delinquent income tax accounts in St. Louis and the county to dispose of, and a large number of judgments obtained in suits last year which must be executed. Execution was ordered in St. Louis County today of 65 of these judgments, ranging from \$5 to \$320.

Since 1933, Lennon said, his office has collected \$388,033 in all forms of taxes. Expenses of collection have been \$32,000, of which the State to date has paid \$20,000. Lennon said he paid the other \$12,000 himself and will ask the Legislature to make an appropriation to reimburse him.

REWEAVE

TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS

IN CLOTHES and the Table Linens.

SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship.

R. M. WEISERT • 613 Locust

Everybody's Talking About Our

FAMILY FINISH

Everything Beautifully Washed and Properly Ironed.

SHIRTS FREE!

Slight extra charge for lace tablecloths, full dress shirts and stiff collars.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED NO FINE NO HOLES 35c PAIR AND UP

"PASTEURIZED LAUNDERING" A SERVICE TO FIT ANY FAMILY BUDGET

POWER

GRAND LAUNDRY

Family Wet Wash Laundry

ST. LOUIS

JEFFERSON

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ANOTHER RUSSIAN ASSAILS BRITAIN'S ANTI-SOVIET 'PLOT'

Dmitri Manuilsky of Red Executive Committee Says Scheme Is to Separate Mussolini From Hitler

'TO SATISFY ITALY, BREAK GERMANY'

He Declares English Reaction Permits Japan to Weaken China in Hope of Dividing Territory.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 13.—Communist parties in 53 countries sent volunteers to the Spanish civil war, the eighteenth All-Union Congress of the Communist party was told today in a report by Dimitri Manuilsky.

"The Spanish people will never forget the help given to them by the world Communist movement through the creation of the international brigade," said Manuilsky, delegate on the Executive Committee of the Communist International.

"Communist parties in 53 countries sent into the ranks of the International Brigade large numbers of members, central committees and party leaders. . . . These are people of the Stalin era. The creation of the International Brigade is proof of the maturity of the Communist movement."

He said the Communist party had an aggregate membership of nearly 2,000,000 outside Russia, not including "tens of thousands of Communists who work underground and therefore do not appear in statistics" nor "tens of thousands in prisons and concentration camps."

Assaults British-Imperialists. Manuilsky declared that British imperialists were plotting to satisfy Italian Premier Mussolini in the Mediterranean at the expense of France, in order to detach Italy from the Rome-Berlin axis while "breaking the teeth" of Adolf Hitler in a British-encouraged German plot on Soviet Russia.

"In the Far East, British reaction dreams of dividing China," he asserted. "They permit Japan to weaken China, but at the same time encourage military and economic weakening of Japan in order to be able to act as arbiter in a 'Munich peace of the Far East.'"

He contended that "British reaction does not desire the collapse of Fascism in Germany, Italy or Japan," but "wants to help the governments of these countries, . . . thus making the Fascist states depend on the British empire."

Manuilsky said that the theory of these schemes from the point of view of the British bourgeoisie was that they would save capitalism through victory over Russia, at the same time weakening Britain's rivals and leaving London supreme among world powers.

"Digging Own Graves." In fact, "with these reactionary plans of robbery, the British bourgeoisie are digging their own graves," he declared.

"With their secret help to Japanese aggression in China they are paving the way for the expulsion of the British from the Far East. With concessions to Italian Fascism they are leading toward the loss of British positions in the Mediterranean."

"By strengthening German Fascism they pave the way for dismemberment of their own empire; with their plan of attack against Soviet Russia they are leading to the collapse not only of Fascism, but of the whole capitalist system."

Manuilsky said that an anti-Fascist movement was growing in the United States and promoting "a swing of the majority of American workers over to the position of the class struggle."

"The United States was described as at least one capitalist state openly resisting the 'imperialistic aims of the Fascist workers.' The result of this, Manuilsky said, 'is the activation of resistance to Fascist plans in other parts of the world, including Europe.'"

Likewise, he said the Communist party in America was growing in strength and influence and "helping by all means to promote the class movement among the proletariat and breaking away of the proletariat from bourgeois parties."

"One vital mistake of the party lay in the fact that it is only weakly connected with the agricultural masses and the farmers' movement."

JUDGE KENAMER'S WIFE DIES Son Had Been Paroled to Be With Her in Arizona.

By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., March 13.—Mrs. Franklin E. Kenamer, 54 years old, wife of the United States District Judge, died last night after a long illness.

Mrs. Kenamer was brought here a week ago from Phoenix, Ariz. A son, Phil, under a 25-year sentence on a manslaughter charge, was released from the state penitentiary on a parole Nov. 2 to go to Arizona to be with his mother. He obtained employment there. He was convicted of killing John Gorell Jr.

Sale! TUESDAY ONLY! HIGHER-PRICED NEW SPRING COATS



This Season's Favorites! Fitted Dressmakers as Well as Smart Straightline Coats!

Amazingly Low Priced at

\$16



DRESSMAKER COATS In the swankiest of colors including plenty of black, navy and grape!

NEW SPORTS COATS In dramatic stripes and vibrant plaids . . . lovely dusky tweeds!

Fabrics From America's Foremost Woolen Mills! Check These Headliners

- Imported and Domestic Tweeds!
- Favored Commadore Kinkanas!
- Forstmann Fabrics!
- Juilliard Corded Fabrics!
- Botany's All-Wool Crepes!

Accented by These New Details: Tuckings! Pleatings Trapunto Embroidery! Bruyere Shoulders! Others!

An eight-hour treat that is slated for a sellout! Sizes for misses, 12 to 20 . . . sizes for women, 38 to 44 . . . sizes for little women, 35 to 47! Tailored in a superior manner to flatter you this year . . . and many after! Don't miss it!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

LOOK at their LABEL and you'll instantly recognize the magnitude of this SALE OF BOYS' NATIONALLY RENOWNED SHIRTS



3000 of Them . . . in an Extraordinary Purchase . . . for the First Time in St. Louis at This Unusually Low Price

IRREGULARS OF 79c TO \$1.95 GRADES! OFFERED TUESDAY AT 9

59c

In a Wide Selection: Regular Collar Shirts! Sports Collar Shirts! Button-On Blouses! Polo Shirts! Sport Shirts!

Fabrics: Broadcloths! Slim Broadcloths! Shantung! Hopsacking!

Because of the extraordinary low price we promised not to mention the name of these Shirts in the advertisement! However, they each carry the label of one of America's foremost makers of boys' wear! See them . . . choose them . . . you'll save as you've never saved before on these famed Shirts!

Youths' Sizes 12 to 16 Necks . . . Regular Collars. Whites! Juniors' Shirts, Ages 6 to 14. Whites! Sports and Polo Shirts. 4 to 14. Whites, Fancies! Button-on Blouses. Ages 2 to 10. Whites, Fancies!

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

ATTENTION! Men! Women Who Shop for Men! Here's a SHIRT SALE

Savings That Invite Thorough Stocking Up!

TUESDAY ONLY! . . . the Complete Ranges of Two Nationally Known Manufacturers!

IRREGULARS OF \$1.00 TO \$1.95 GRADES!

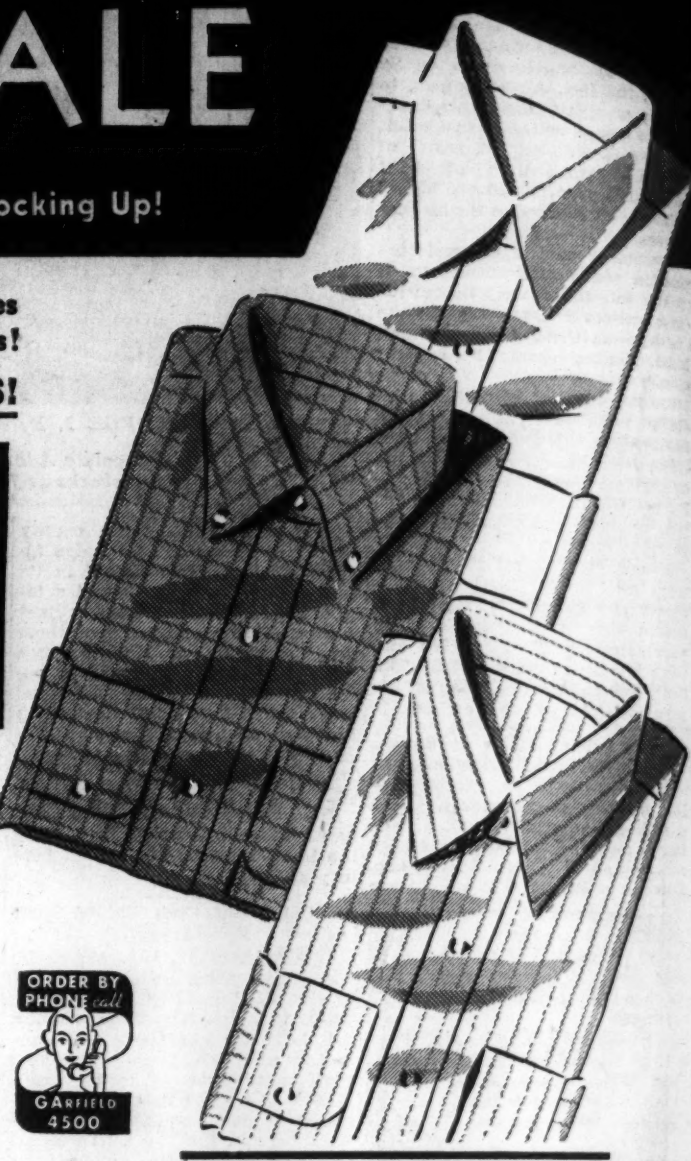
2 FOR \$1.50

EACH, 77c

Non-wilt collars that lend a starched collar appearance with soft-collar comfort. Irregularities are very slight . . . scarcely noticeable in the majority of cases. Sizes 14 to 18 . . . colorfast!

LUSTROUS WHITE BROADCLOTHS LUSTROUS PLAIN COLOR BROADCLOTHS COMBED WOVEN FANCY BROADCLOTHS COMBED WOVEN FANCY MADRAS 80-SQUARE FANCY PATTERNS FANCY NOVELTY PERCALES

Basement Economy Store



Sale!

Beginning Tuesday at 9

For Those Who Would Be Slim as a Willow! Famed

NEMO SENSATIONS

2-Way Stretch Lastex Girdles! In Short and Average Lengths!

Irregulars of \$3.50 to \$6.50 Grades

\$1.69

Appropriately named garments . . . they have been slimming, beautifying and flattering women for years. Here's a group . . . amazingly low priced because of most minute imperfections that will not affect the wear!

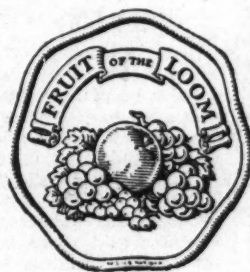
In Most Wanted Sizes

Basement Economy Store

Without Peers in Quality and Perfect Fit! Famed

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" SLIPS

Tailored, Embroidered or Lace Trimmed! White or Tealrose!

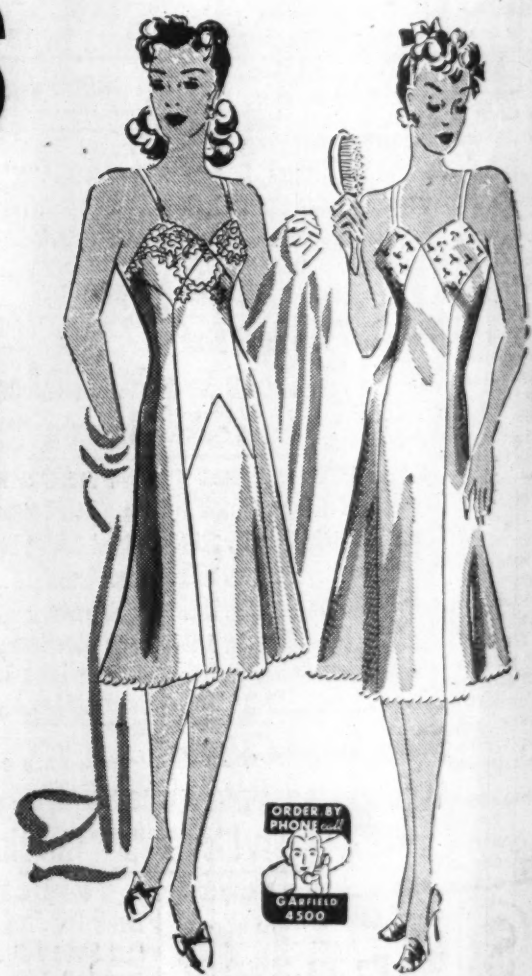


\$1

Only in recent weeks have we been able to offer these Slips at this low price! Fascinating Spring styles; 4-gore bias or true bias models . . . soft rayon satin! Rayon crepes . . . which are shadowproof!

For Spring and Summer! Sizes 34 to 44! Fully Cut!

Basement Economy Store



PIN-UP REFLECTOR LAMPS

To Hang on Any Wall



\$1.39 Value! \$1.00

Bulb is shaded by bowl that diffuses and reflects the light. Wall brackets are finished in brown, red or ivory tone. With cellophane covered matching paper parchment shades in polka dot pattern.



Basement Economy Store

JOHNSON'S LINOLEUM VARNISH

Clear—Quick-Drying!

QUART

59c



By the makers of Johnson's wax! Linoleum Varnish that protects and adds glistening beauty to your linoleums.

Johnson's Prepared Paste Wax — 2 Lbs. 98c Dries to a hard, lustrous finish. For floors or linoleum. Basement Economy Store Call Garfield 4500

VAN NUYS' ELECTION CONTESTED IN SENATE

R. E. Willis, Defeated Republican, Charges Fraud in Indiana Vote.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 13.—Raymond E. Willis, Angora (Ind.) newspaper publisher, told the Senate today he believed he was "defrauded" of the Senate seat won by Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, in the election last November.

Willis, a Republican, was defeated by 788,386 to 783,189, on the basis of final returns reported to the clerk of the House.

In a petition contesting the election and asking the Senate to investigate it, Willis asserted that "a fair senatorial election is to be obtained in Indiana in the future, it is essential that conditions which followed the will of the electorate in the last election be remedied."

"I believe—and thousands of other Indiana citizens believe—that I was defrauded of the seat in the Senate that now is occupied by Frederick Van Nuys."

Accompanying the Willis petition was one filed by the Republican State Central Committee. The 356-page document, containing affidavits and other supporting material, was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

Willis said the Indiana Supreme Court had blocked a recount of the ground the Senate was the sole judge of such matters.

There are valid reasons to believe, he said, that voting machines were tampered with, that paper ballots were improperly counted, and that the number of persons improperly on registration lists "probably exceeded 25,000."

Republican workers were assaulted at the polls, he said. "Vast sums of money," the petition continued, "were collected through the formation of an organization known commonly to the people of Indiana as the 'Two Per Cent Club' but officially known as the Hoosier Democratic Club, and the money was used in connection with the election."

Van Nuys knew that the money was spent in his behalf, Willis charged. Aids of Van Nuys said he might make a statement after he had read the petition.

MASSACHUSETTS WINS E. H. R. GREEN ESTATE TAX FIGHT Continued From Page One.

tailed palatial homes at Rye, Hills Farm, South Dartmouth, Mass., and at Star Island, Miami.

He weighed 315 pounds and had a corks leg. He engaged in varied activities, his interests ranging from politics and astronomy to minstrel shows and the private life of the holl weevil.

Court Reverses for Two Weeks. The Green decision was the opinion delivered today. The Court then recessed for two weeks.

Among a number of orders issued the Court agreed to review a decision holding unconstitutional the sections of the 1934 National Firearms Act which bar the interstate shipment or carrying of certain firearms without registration. The Government appealed the case from the Western Arkansas District Court.

Mo. Pac. Trustees Granted Review of \$2,000 Missouri Suit. Trustees of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. were granted a Supreme Court review today of a decision denying their recovery of \$23,994 from the Scott County Mining Co. of Sikeston, Mo. The trustees appealed from the Missouri Supreme Court.

In 1924 the mining company filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission alleging rates charged for transportation of bituminous coal from Illinois to Kentucky were unreasonable.

The I. C. C. ordered the railroad to pay the mining company the \$23,994, but later vacated its order after the money had been paid. The lower courts found that the payments were voluntary and could be recovered.

Denver Mail Fraud Convicts Fined Win Review. Percival H. Troutman and Ralph L. Young of Denver failed today.

DEAF Your H.L. (Hearing Loss) May Be Improved! Investigate ELECTRO-EAR

With lifetime service guaranteed! Marvelous clarity, natural tone, non-directional pickup have created normal hearing for thousands. Every hearing aid scientifically fitted by new SELECTOMETER . . . a highly developed instrument that tests hearing and determines exactly the type of aid to be worn.

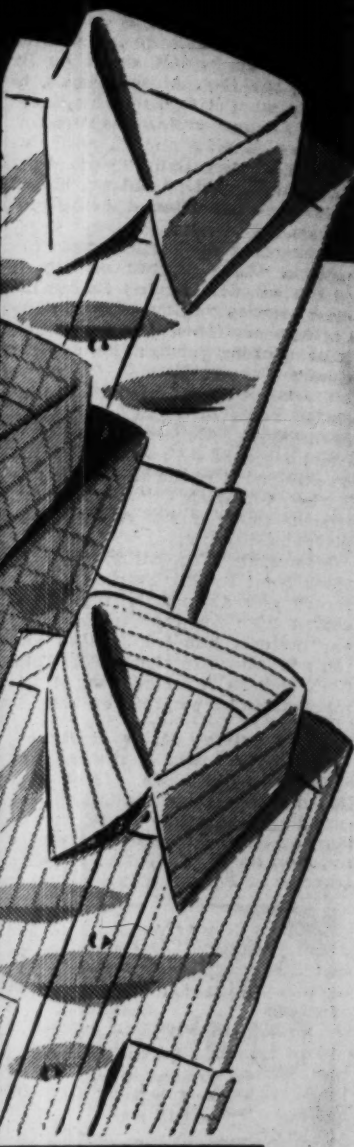
HOME-DEMONSTRATION, phone for appointment. HEARING AID BATTERIES to fit all types. Aids over \$200 on easy, liberal pay plan with carrying charges. ELECTRICAL & NON-ELECTRICAL HEARING AIDS, \$10 TO \$110. CHAS. H. CLARK, Managing Consultant, MISS HELEN STROM, Assistant Consultant, Electro-Ear Hearing Aids—4334 Elkhart Floor, G.A. 3900, Sta. 632.

FAMOUS-BARR CO. Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

CO'S STORE

redeem Eagle Stamps

Men! Here's a



Perfect Fit! Famed

LOOM



JOHNSON'S LINOLEUM VARNISH

Clear—Quick-Drying!

QUART

59c



By the makers of Johnson's wax! Linoleum Varnish that protects and adds glistening beauty to your linoleum.

Johnson's Prepared Paste Wax — 2 Lbs. 98c
Dries to a hard, lustrous finish. For floors or linoleum. Basement Economy Bazaar of Call Garfield 4300

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ESTATE TAX FIGHT

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Denver Mail Fraud Convicts Fall to Win Review.

Perceval H. Troutman and Ralph L. Young of Denver failed today to

get a Supreme Court review of their conviction on charges of conspiracy to violate the mail fraud statute and the Securities Act of 1933.

Troutman, sentenced to serve five years, and Young to 15 months, appealed from the Tenth Federal Circuit Court.

The indictment charged the men induced certain persons to convert trust certificates for other securities through misrepresentations as to their value. Young was president of the Bankers' National Securities Corporation. Troutman was president of four firms known as the "union group."

Both men denied making misrepresentations.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EDWARD J. TARLING FUNERAL TO BE AT 2 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Old-Time Hack Driver, Who Died at 73, to Be Buried at Valhalla Cemetery.

Funeral services for Edward J. Tarling, old-time cab driver, who died yesterday after a brief illness at his home, 4114 Kosuth avenue, will be Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Kraeger-Voss-Fix funeral establishment, 3402 North Kingshighway. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Tarling, 73 years old, drove a hack about the city in World's Fair

days. For many years he occupied a stand at Union Station, in the latter years driving an automobile. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ellen Tarling, and a son, Julius E. Tarling.

Body of Man Found in River.

The body of a man, unclad except for a shoe and sock, was found in the Mississippi River four miles south of Alton this afternoon by members of the crew of the Government tug Klondyke. Deputy Coroner James Klunk at Alton said the condition of the body, which had been in the water a long time, made a description difficult.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAILMEN PAY BILLS INDORSED

Central Trades Union Favors Status of Regulars for Substitutes.

The Central Trades and Labor Union, meeting yesterday, indorsed bills pending in Congress which are designed to give substitute postal

employees with more than a year's service the pay and other privileges of regular employees.

Joseph P. Clark, president, and William M. Brandt, secretary, of the Central Trades, will go to Jefferson City this week in the interest of labor legislation before the State Legislature.

How about your Spring Clothes? PHONE CHAPMAN

STORE HOURS 9 TO 5

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

TUESDAY ONLY! \$22.95 TO \$25

SPRING DRESSMAKER

Coats

JUST 150 KNOCK-OUT COATS AT

\$18

HIGH-FASHION FITTED COATS OR EQUALLY SMART BOX MODELS

Select from this unusual group and you'll save decidedly! Pleats, tucks, ribbon trims are but a few of the fashion details. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

SORRY—NO MAIL, PHONE OR SPECIAL ORDERS SO BE EARLY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



FLOWER-FRESH DAININESS IN FABRICS

"SANITIZED"

BY A UNIQUE NEW UNITED-DYED PROCESS

SANITIZING ACTS TO PREVENT PERSPIRATION ODORS FROM FORMING IN FABRICS EVEN AFTER LAUNDERING!

PRINTED SILK CREPES

Flower-Fresh because they're "Sanitized." Gorgeous new prints designed in France. In these silks you are sure of smartness and appealing daintiness.

\$1.98 YD.

"SUDU," AN ACETATE RAYON

Flower-Fresh because it's "Sanitized." Stunning Alpaca-like weave in excellent weight for Spring frocks. In couturier colors to match the Prints above.

\$1.29 YD.

CERTIFIED FRENCH COUTURIER COLORS

Larvin's Pervenche Blue. Dormay's Rose. Schiaparelli's Chartreuse and Cyclamen. Molyneux Atlantic Green. and Maggy Rouff's Brown Henna, Blond Henna, China Blue.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

FASHION FLOWERS BLOOM EVERYWHERE

50c

Pose a Spring blossom on your coat, your suit, your hat, your frock—and know you're smart! Realistic violets, gardenias, carnations, clusters.

It's "FAMOUS" for Flowers—Main Floor



SAVE \$15.95 TO \$25.95 IN THIS

Sale!

OF JUST 96 DEBUTANTE SHOP

COSTUME SUITS

\$49.95 TO \$59.95 VALUES

\$34

FURRED AND UNFURRED STYLES! MANY ARE SAMPLES—SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST MAKERS!

Amazing start-of-the-season savings on stunning styles you've seen and admired at \$49.95 to \$59.95! Made by one of America's leading creators of "better" Costume Suits—wool dresses with matching coats. Most of the coats are full-length, smart over other dresses—many are furred. Sizes 12 to 20. A special purchase brings you this special opportunity to save—Tuesday!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor



WANTED COLORS:

Gray Navy Cactus Green Capri Blue Beige Petunia

HEAR JEAN ARBEE Tuesday morning, at 8:30, on Station KSD. Giving you the peak of Spring Fashions, whether you're a debutante, business woman, homemaker or college girl. Listen in to these highlights.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!



SALE! SPECIAL PURCHASE MODERN SMOKING STANDS

REGULAR \$8.50 BRONZE AND GENUINE ONYX STANDS — \$5.00
REGULAR \$3.75 GENUINE BRONZE SMOKE STANDS — \$2.50

12 styles... 6 in each price line! Some are highly ornate... some are ultra-conservative! 450 stands in all! Each will add a touch of distinction to your den, living room or office! Be the first one in tomorrow, for your choice!

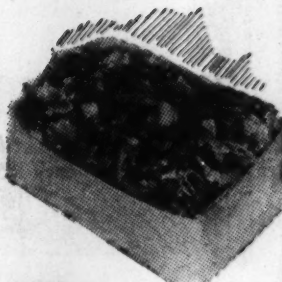
Smoke Shop—Main Floor



NEW TASTE TREAT IN OUR CANDY SHOP

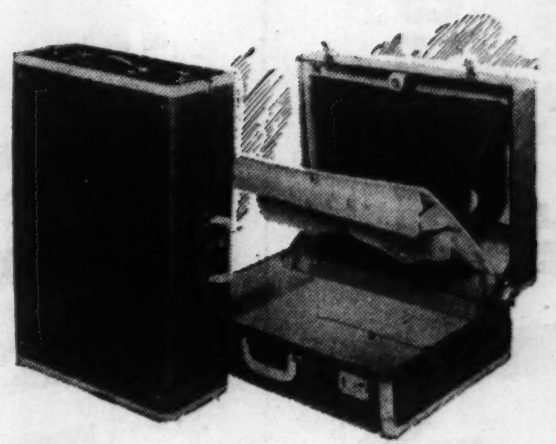
PE-CO FLAKE

29c LB.



Try some of this on the family... they'll go for it in a big way! A toothsome mixture of coconut, peanuts and molasses! So flaky it will melt in your mouth!

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor



DRESNER LUGGAGE SALE

Nationally known... nationally favored Dresner Luggage of woven tweed canvas bound with natural rawhide... an open stock pattern. Veneer body overall, steel elastic in all pockets, tie tapes in all cases. Limited quantity at these prices. Choose now for World's Fair trip, vacation gifts!

1/2 OFF

ORIGINALLY	NOW
\$12.50—Overights	\$6.25
\$13.98—21" Travel Cases	6.99
\$15.00—Visiting Cases	7.50
\$17.50—Hat Boxes	8.75
\$20.00—Hat and Shoe Case	10.00
\$20.00—26" Pullman Case	10.00
\$25.00—Women's Dress Cases	12.50
\$27.50—29" Tray Cases	13.75
\$29.75—Men's Dress-Suiters	14.88
\$35.00—Fortuners	17.50

It's "FAMOUS" for Luggage—Ninth Floor

POPEYE

Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Scoop! WE BOUGHT ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTOR'S ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW 1938 MODELS! SPECTACULAR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SALE READY TUESDAY!

Hotpoint

REFRIGERATORS

Save \$25 to \$60

Hotpoint... the Name Everybody Knows for Satisfaction! Quality! Value!
Now... Apartment Owners! Homemakers! Your Ringing Call to Action!

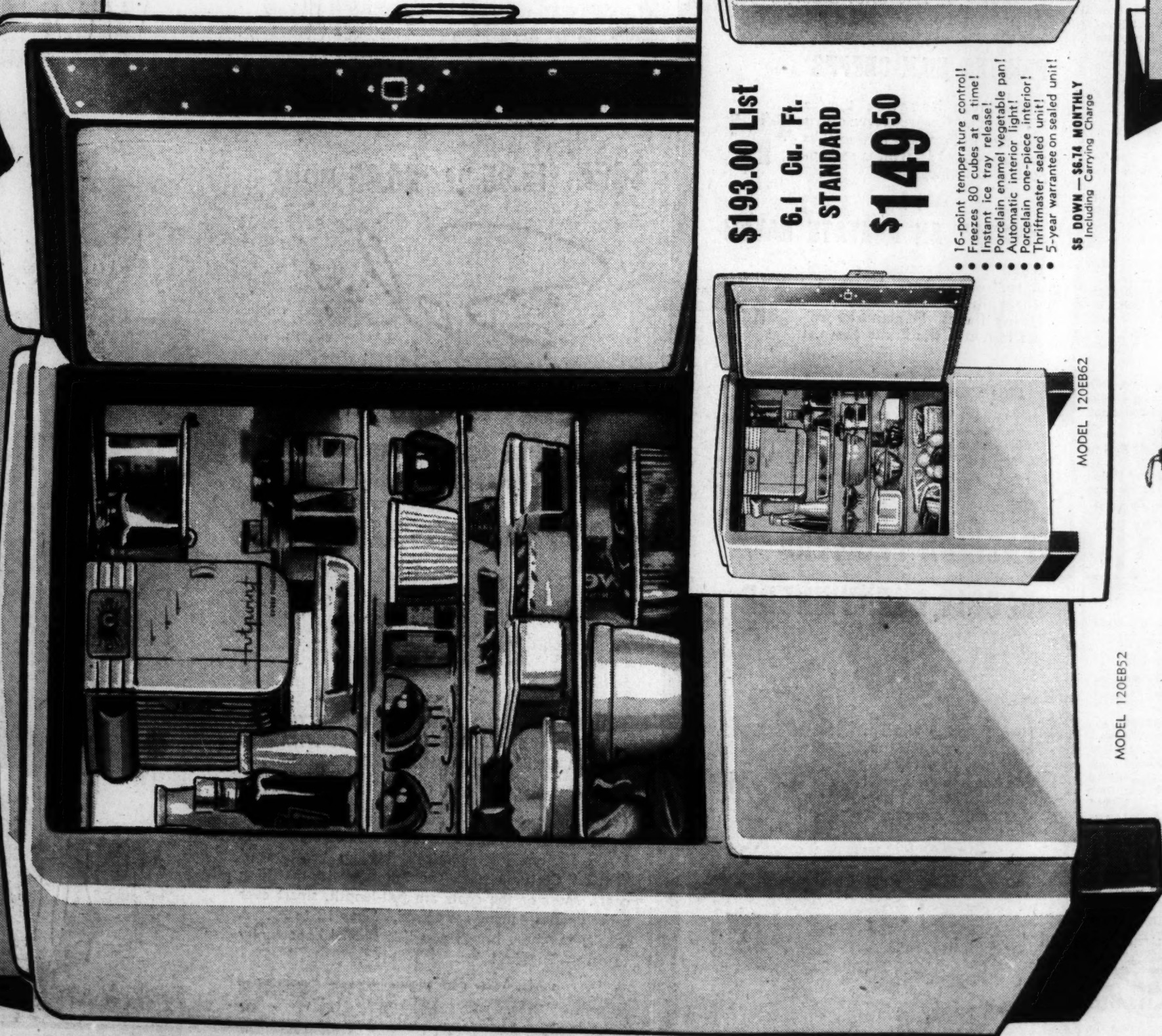
\$164.95 LIST! YOU SAVE \$35

Lucky for us! Lucky for you... this extraordinary sale of famous Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators! Value opportunity such as you've probably dreamed about... that seemed too good to be true! But, here they are in all their gleaming whiteness, and at savings that urge immediate action! See this Standard model 120EB52 Hotpoint... it's a marvel for ample, safe food storage; for making plenty of ice cubes quickly! You'll like its looks, its performance, its price!

- 10.6 square feet shelf area!
- Instant ice tray release!
- Glistening Glyptal enamel exterior!
- One-piece white porcelain interior!
- 16-point temperature control!
- Durable stainless steel freezer!
- Will freeze 60 cubes at a time!

- Instant ice tray release!
- Glass chiller tray, ribbed bottom!
- Food safety temperature gauge!
- Automatic interior light!
- Thriftmaster sealed mechanism!
- 5-year warranty on sealed unit!

5 CU. FT.
\$129.95
\$5 DOWN — \$5.81 MONTHLY
Including Nominal Carrying Charge



\$193.00 List
6.1 Cu. Ft.
STANDARD
\$149.50

16-point temperature control!
Freezes 80 cubes at a time!
Instant ice tray release!
Porcelain enamel vegetable pan!
Automatic interior light!
Preserves one-piece interior!
Thriftmaster sealed unit!
5-year warranty on sealed unit!

\$5 DOWN — \$6.74 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

MODEL 120EB52

\$144.95 List
4 CU. FT.
DE LUXE
\$119.50

16-point temperature control!
One-piece porcelain interior!
Freezes 60 cubes at a time!
Instant ice tray release!
Automatic interior light!
Porcelain enamel vegetable pan!
Thriftmaster sealed unit!
5-year warranty on sealed unit!

\$5 DOWN — \$5.81 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

MODEL 120EC42

\$193.00 List
5 CU. FT.
DE LUXE
\$149.50

10.6 sq. ft. shelf area!
16-point temperature control!
One-piece porcelain interior!
Automatic interior light!
Freezes 60 cubes at once!
Glistening, adjustable shelves!
Vegetable drawer, fruit basket!
Thriftmaster sealed unit!
5-year warranty on sealed unit!

\$5 DOWN — \$6.74 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

MODEL 120EC52

\$229.00 List
6.1 CU. FT.
DELUXE
\$169

(Not Illustrated)

12.2 sq. ft. shelf area!
Porcelain enamel interior!
Freezes 80 cubes at once!
Glistening, adjustable shelves!
Vegetable drawer, fruit basket!
Thriftmaster sealed unit!
5-year warranty on sealed unit!

\$10 DOWN — \$14.44 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

VACUUM SEALED
THRIFTMASTER UNIT!
Entire mechanism lubricated under pressure and cooled by oil. Expended by Circulate Cooling.

FIVE-YEAR
PROTECTION PLAN
Protects the owner for five full years against service expense due to failure of sealed-in mechanism.



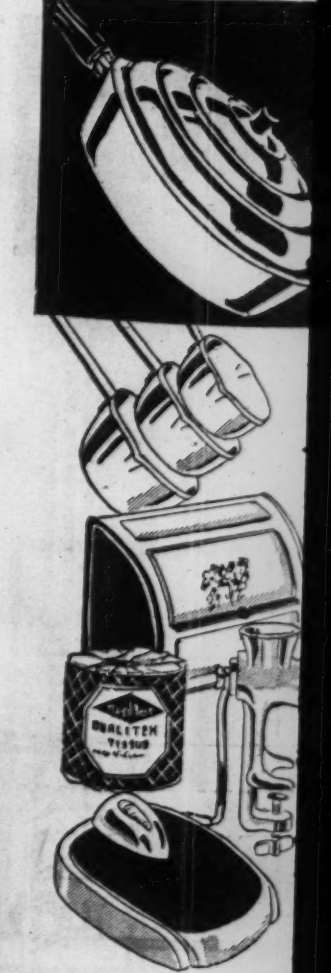
MODEL 120EB52

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
WE GIVE AND RECEIVE EAGLE STAMPS
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

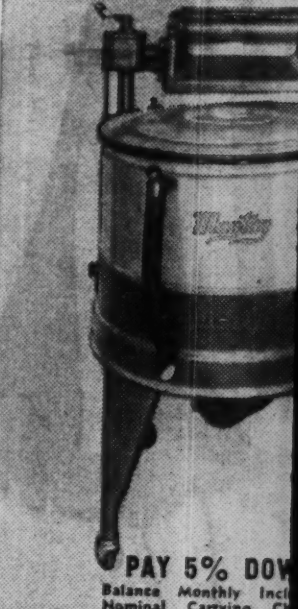
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

HOUSEWARE
THAT BELONG IN EVERY HOME



\$16.88
\$24.75 VALUE!

209 COIL M
Tremendous opportunity the Simmons Co. had... covers of which get more. We took a mattresses covered. Naturally quantities On Amount



PAY 5% DOWN
Balance Monthly Including Nominal Carrying Charge

CLE

OPERATE

Have You Seen Decorative? Service Helps Your Own It's on Our To

Have You Seen Our New
Decorative? This Unique
Service Helps You Be
Your Own Decorator!
It's on Our Tenth Floor.

MARCH HOME SALES

Famous-Barr Co.

Use Our Easy Pay Plan
to Have What You Want
10% Down on Amounts of
\$20 or Over, Balance Monthly
With Carrying Charge.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS—9 TO 5

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

CLEARANCE! SIMMONS INNERSPRINGS! SAVE 33 1/3%



\$24.75 VALUE!
\$16⁸⁸

\$26.50 VALUE!
\$17⁸⁸

\$28.50 VALUE!
\$18⁸⁸

\$29.75 VALUE!
\$19⁸⁸

209 COIL MATTRESSES!

242 COIL MATTRESSES!

299 COIL MATTRESSES!

405 COIL MATTRESSES!

Tremendous opportunity! Low prices possible because the Simmons Co. had these odd discontinued tickings... covers of which neither we nor the factory can get more. We took all Simmons had, then ordered these mattresses covered. Savings of 33 1/3% are yours! Naturally quantities are limited in all four groups!

CHECK THESE FEATURES... UNUSUAL AT THESE PRICES!

- Quilted pre-built side walls!
- Cord handles for easy turning!
- French edge, no roll to collect dust!
- Stitched sisal insulators!
- Extra heavy woven stripe ticks; lovely rayon; import Belgian panel damask!

Examine the covers... you'll agree that they are really outstanding. Why they're the kind that are usually found on \$39.50 Simmons mattresses! Take advantage of these marvelous values at once... they'll go in a hurry! At these low prices you can afford to throw away all your old mattresses... buy new ones for every one of your beds!

On Amounts of \$20 or Over, Pay 10% Down, Balance Monthly Including Nominal Carrying Charge.

TO FAMOUS-BARR CO. FOR BEDDING—TENTH FLOOR

SALE! UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES! REPLEVINED MAYTAG WASHERS

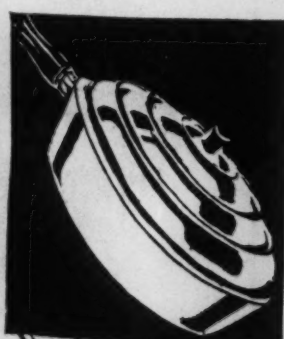
\$79.95 List When New! Model 10 Tan Porcelain Tub	\$49⁹⁵	\$89.95 List When New! Model 18 White Porcelain Tub	\$63⁹⁵	\$109.95 List When New! Model 32 Square Aluminum Tub	\$73⁹⁵
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Here's a buy if ever there was one! We bought finance company's entire stock! These Washers have seen very little service and can be bought with absolute confidence. All carry usual one-year service guarantee. You know Maytag quality... its superior performance, its thoroughness in washing, its durability! We have only a limited quantity... so be here early for the one you want!

PAY 5% DOWN
Balance Monthly Including
Nominal Carrying Charge.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

HOUSEWARES BUYS THAT BELONG IN EVERY HOME! SAVE!



CHICKEN FRYER

Value!
Special **79c**

Chrome-plated
Chicken Fryer with
deep sides. Made for
lasting wear!



Mirro Pan Sets

\$2.25 value! 1,
1 1/2, 2-1/2, sizes.
Double lipped
pans.

\$1.39 Bread Boxes

Roll top style, roomy
storage space. White
with trim. **89c**

Qualitex Tissue

May'd Best
4 x 4 tissue
here. 1000
sheets. **12 for 85c**

Climax Choppers

\$1.25 value! Grinds
fine, coarse, medium.
Famed make! **79c**

Bathroom Scales

Chrome head, ro-
tary dial; weighs
up to 250 lbs. **\$2.98**

To Famous-Barr Co. for
Housewares—
Seventh Floor



FOR WEDDINGS!
FOR BIRTHDAYS!
FOR GRADUATION!
FOR JUST A WHIMSEY!

VISIT OUR NEW GIFT SECTION

Where Everything Is
Priced at a Modest

\$5

- Modes for the Moment!
- Lovely Reproductions!
- Needs for the Host or Hostess!

All are assembled here in
this attractive section for
easy selection. Gifts that
bespeak the thoughtful
giver, gifts to be proud of!

Treasure Shop—
Sixth Floor

FACTORY SURPLUS GAS STOVE SALE

WHITE STARS

Save \$12.48 to \$34.52



\$84.98 \$49.98

LIMITED QUANTITY — HURRY!

\$64.95 VALUE

\$3 DOWN—\$4.90 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

\$49⁹⁸

White Stars are made by one of America's
largest quality stove makers. 1938 model
3608-A1 features: Porcelain enamel one-
piece cooking top, Econo flame burners,
Magic lighter, E. Z. Klean oven, broiler lining.

\$84.98 WHITE STAR 1938 STOVES \$64.98

Model 3617-A1. All-white porcelain.

\$69.98 WHITE STAR 1938 STOVES \$57.50

Model 8-2610-A1. Large cooking top.

\$109.50 WHITE STAR '38 STOVES \$74.98

Model 38181-A1. Compares with finest.

\$116.50 WHITE STAR '38 STOVES \$84.98

Model 4017-A1. Truly modern stove.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

THE LONG WEAR of WILTONS! SMART PATTERNS of AXMINSTERS!

WILMINSTERS

ARTISTAN—MADE BY ARTLOOM

\$3.95 DOWN—\$4.13 MONTHLY

Including Nominal Carrying Charge

\$39⁵⁰
9x12-FT.

- An Amazing New Kind of Rug!
- So Rich in Color, It Makes Furniture Look Twice Its Price!
- Combines the Outstanding Qualities of Wilton and Axminster Rugs!
- Persian, Modern, Hooked and Floral Patterns to Choose!

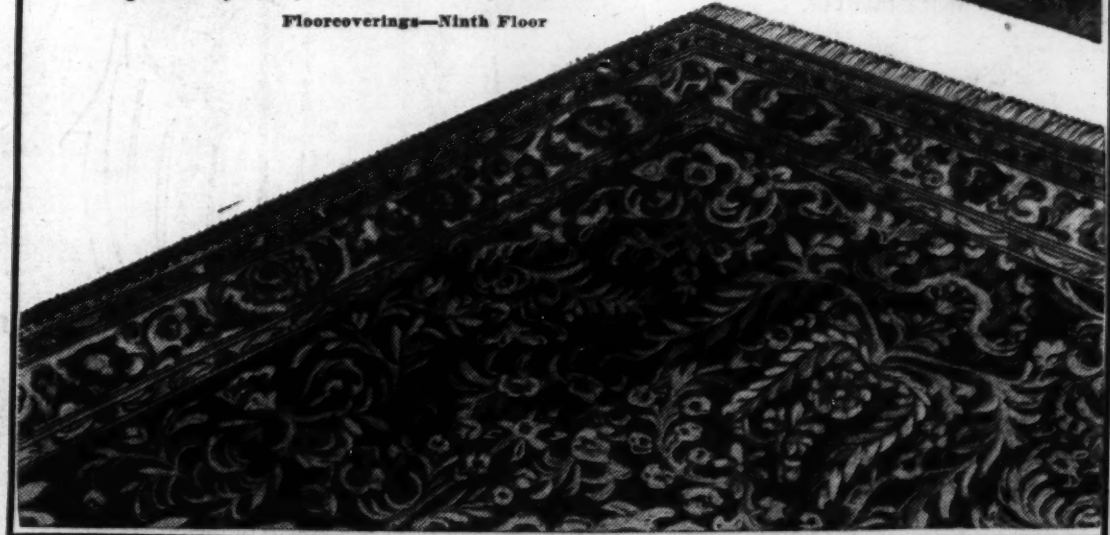
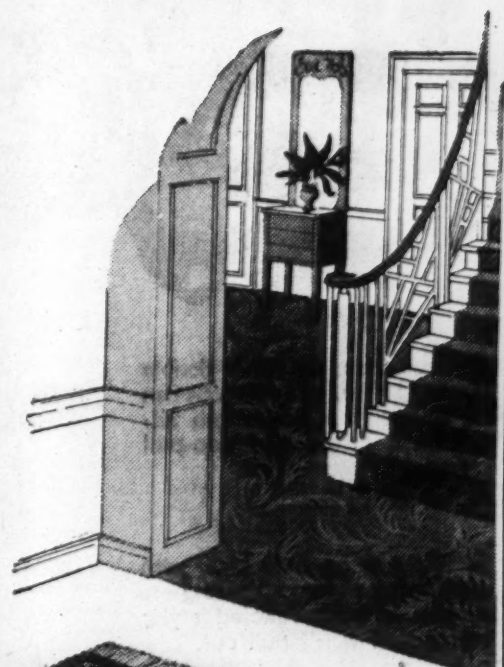
A Wilton wears like iron, but the average Wilton has only 3 to 6 colors... an Axminster can take as many as 50 different colors. But a low priced Axminster is not as sturdy as a Wilton! That's why Artloom created WILMINSTER... rugs and carpeting that combine many colorings with desired long wear. See this floorcovering innovation.

BAGDAD 9x12-FOOT RUGS

Another Wilminster Rug — **\$48.50**

Bagdad Carpet, Square Yard — **\$3.98**

Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor



DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

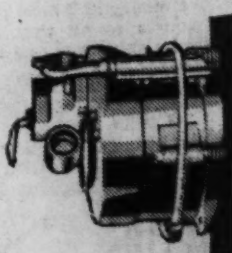
WE GIVE AND REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

VACUUM SEALED
THRIFTMASTER UNIT!

Entire mechanism lubricated under
pressure and cooled by oil. Ex-
tremely quiet. Heat rapidly dis-
ipated by Circulare Cooling.



FIVE-YEAR
PROTECTION PLAN

Protects the owner for five
years against service
expense due to failure of
sealed-in mechanism.

\$10 DOWN—\$1.41 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

\$5 DOWN—\$6.74 MONTHLY
Including Carrying Charge

MODEL 120EC52

MODEL 120EC42

MODEL 120EC42

MODEL 120EB62

MODEL 120EB62

MODEL 120EB52

FIRST IN ST. LOUIS TO PRESENT
THE SEASON'S HIGH STYLE NOTE!

Costume Colors

IN RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS

Made **MOISTURE-RESISTANT** and **SPOT-RESISTANT**
by the Exclusive **"SECRETE" PROCESS**

PETTICOATS Too..
All Very, Very Specially
Priced, Starting Tuesday!

High fashion at a low price! Rayon taffeta Slips are rustling beneath the smartest frocks this Spring! Choose yours at an unbelievably thrifty price! The Slips come in four styles, three of which are pictured; there is just one style in the petticoat. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.68
EACH

**"ACCESSORIZE" WITH THESE
IMPORTANT SPRING 1939 COLORS**

Cyclamen Pink Hyacinth Blue
Fuchsia Dinner Jacket Blue
Kelly Green Tealrose Navy
Prince's Feather Wine Black White
Chartreuse

THE fashion-important colors in this season of much color! Nothing is smarter for Spring, 1939, than a high-shade slip showing under your skirt. These come in 4-gore, true bias, snip-bottom, 'pleated ruffle and tailored styles.

IT'S "FAMOUS" FOR SLIPS—FIFTH FLOOR

A. True bias slip with double pleated ruffle, one of which can be snipped off for length adjustment. Fitted top; non-pull seams.

B. Slip cut on true bias, with snip-bottom for adjusting to proper length. Tailored style; seams that won't pull out.

C. Four-gore petticoat with elastic top. Deep pleated ruffle to show beneath the hem of your skirt.

D. Four-gore slip with deep pleated ruffle. Non-pull seams; adjustable straps.

EACH STYLE COMES IN ANY SIZE FROM 32 TO 44 AND ALL OF THE HIGH-FASHION COSTUME COLORS

SPLASH

WHILE YOU WASH

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



SET YOUR LOOKS, YOU CAN'T SPOT THESE SLIPS

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me slips at \$1.68 as indicated below:

Style	Size	Color	Style	Size	Color

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

GENERAL
MO

PART TWO

SHARECROPPER
PLIGHT ANALYZED
IN FBI'S REPORT

Southeast Missouri Problem
Social and Economic, N
One for Law Enforc
ment Agencies.

ONLY POLICE GUILTY
OF ILLEGAL ACTION

Demonstration Laid to A
sentee Landlordism, Far
Mechanization and D
cline of Small Owners.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 13. —
Attorney-General Frank Murphy
issued for publication yester-
day a report made to him
by agents of the Federal Bureau
Investigation concerning the
Missouri sharecroppers' demon-
stration which took place on Jan. 12.
The summary states that the
problem is social and economic
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water, and a policy recently dis-
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sharecroppers, whose lot was
ready degraded, has been fur-
ther reduced to the status of a day
laborer, so that responsibility for
the existence between crops has
shifted from the landowners to
the agencies of the Government.
Demonstration Planned.
It was found that the demon-

DOT NEVER
FORGETS HER
DAILY BATH



Look out, D
what n



SUCH AN INTELLIGENT
GIRL—BUT IT'S NOT
ALWAYS PLEASANT TO
HAVE HER AROUND

A little
goes so far
Lux is
thrifty

SHARECROPPER
PLIGHT ANALYZED
IN F B I'S REPORT

Southeast Missouri Problem
Social and Economic, Not
One for Law Enforcement
Agencies.

ONLY POLICE GUILTY
OF ILLEGAL ACTIONS

Demonstration Laid to Absentee
Landlordism, Farm
Mechanization and Decline of Small Owners.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Attorney-General Frank Murphy released for publication yesterday portions of a report made to him by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation concerning the Missouri sharecropper demonstration which took place on Jan. 10.

The summary states that the problem is social and economic, rather than one of law enforcement; and that it arose in part from a new system of absentee landlordism which has grown up in Southeast Missouri, the rapid elimination of small holdings in favor of farms of thousands of acres, the power mechanization of farm operations, speculation in land and cotton, and a policy recently discovered by landlords under which the sharecropper, whose lot was already degraded, has been further reduced to the status of a day laborer, so that responsibility for his existence between crops has been shifted from the landowners to relief agencies of the Government.

Demonstration Planned.
It was found that the demonstra-

Army's Veteran Mules Granted Reprieve



SOLDIERS with nine aged Army mules at Fort Dix, N. J. The mules were to have been shot but execution was postponed after humane societies intervened.

tion was not spontaneous, but was planned three months ahead by Owen H. Whitfield, a Negro Baptist minister, as a means of focusing national attention upon the farm worker's plight. Whitfield is second vice-president of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and is declared to have informed FBI agents that in the 1938 election 13,000 votes were cast under his control in the Tenth Congressional District of Missouri.

The investigators discovered there had been no actual case of legal eviction, but that a majority of the participants had received notice, oral or written, to vacate their land, and that none of them had any place to go.

From the demonstrators were taken 49 rifles and shotguns, the

purpose of which, they said, was to shoot rabbits.

The only instances of disorder or violence, the report stated, were committed by law officers. J. R. Butler of Memphis, an official of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, was "induced" by the Missouri Highway Patrol to flee from the State, and Robert Haynes, another Negro, was beaten with a stick and revolver but by deputies from the office of the Sheriff of New Madrid County.

Chronology of the Exodus.

On Jan. 10, the report begins, there took place an exodus of sharecroppers and day laborers from farms in Southeast Missouri to Highway 61, between Sikeston, Hayti, and Highway 60, between Sikeston and Charleston. There were 251 families of 1161 individuals who formed 13 camps.

On Jan. 13, Dr. Harry F. Parker, Health Commissioner of Missouri, inspected the camps and declared their maintenance would constitute a menace to public health. The demonstrators were ordered to remove from the highways. Some returned to the farms from which they had come.

As of Feb. 11, the report states that others were encamped on 40 acres of land owned by New Madrid County, nine families of 28 individuals were stationed on the river levee near Dorena, in Mississippi County, 41 families of 141 persons were at the Sweet Home Church between Charleston and Wyatt, and eight families of 35 individuals had found refuge on Highway 61 near Morley.

"In numerous instances," declares the summary, "two or more families were moved into a single house. In Charleston, three families were moved by the State Highway Patrol and the Sheriff of Mississippi County into a Negro cabaret, which was a house of assignment and a gambling hall."

Seven Counties in "Boothel."

The area concerned consists of seven counties which form the "boothel" of Missouri—Butler, Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard. They are particularly favorable to agriculture because of the natural fertility of the soil and a growing season of 188 days. These counties produce 98 1/2 per cent of all the cotton grown in Missouri. But 70 per cent of the land area lies within drainage districts, and drainage taxes of as much as \$3 an acre are declared to have been a prime factor in the downfall of the small farmer.

The area, it is related, has gone through several economic phases. Settled as early as 1800, it was at first devoted to general farming. Then, for 20 years, between 1890 and 1910, it was occupied with lumbering. Timbermen swarmed in from Tennessee and Kentucky. According to the report, they were "among the most undesirable types of settlers." When they had destroyed the forests, they turned to clearing the cutover land, but "took to agriculture in a very half-hearted manner."

After 1910, there was an influx of emigration from Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and other Northern states. Their farming was principally a family operation. They raised wheat, corn and livestock. But after 1923 farmers in flight from a series of boll weevil years in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, poured into the area. Cotton, previously cultivated on a small scale, immediately became the area's principal cash crop.

Decline of Small Owners.

Under this new agricultural regime, the decline of the small farmer owner was swift and implacable. Through foreclosure, he lost ownership of his land to insurance companies 1000 miles away, to real estate speculators and to individuals intent on building up large holdings on which mechanized mass production would be profitable.

He sank first to a tenant farmer, supplying his own work stock and equipment, and taking one-third of

the cotton and one-fourth of the corn he produced.

Next he became a sharecropper, owning neither work stock, equipment nor other capital, and dependent between crops upon advances from the landlord, on which he paid 10 per cent interest. This was the final turn of the wheel, still a lower depth awaiting. This was to become a day laborer, at \$1 a day during the brief seasons of cotton chopping and picking, and during the rest of the year a dependent on Government relief.

It was this final turn of the wheel, according to the report, which caused the demonstration of Jan. 10.

Concentrated Ownership.

In the seven counties, there are 1,800,000 acres under cultivation. Of these, 200,000 are owned by insurance companies. Corporate and private owners hold 950,000 acres in lots of 200 acres and more. Proprietorship of farms between 500 and 2000 acres is declared to be common, while individual holdings of two, three and four thousands of acres are far from unfamiliar.

"A large group of landlords," it is stated, "is interested only in speculative profits from the sale of land or from the production of cotton, or both. This group is alleged to have contributed materially to the social and economic instability of the area."

A decisive factor in the landlord's determination to eliminate the sharecropper and replace him with the day laborer is declared to have been the Department of Agriculture's 1938 program, which provided that the farm tenant should receive 50 per cent of Government subsidies to cotton growing, instead of 25 per cent as under the 1937 program.

No Doubt of "Chiseling."

There is no doubt at all, the report holds, that "some few landowners and landlords attempted to 'chisel,' and endeavored to retain for themselves the whole subsidy payment."

The summary asserts that the FBI has no information to indicate that one of the instigators of the demonstration was Thad Snow, a land owner of Charleston, who was friendly to the farm workers' cause and was informed in advance of the proposed display. A similar bill of health is conferred on Orville Zimmerman of Kennett, who represents the Tenth Missouri District in Congress.

(The FBI report confirmed in detail Snow's statement of the sharecropper situation in a special article published in the Post-Dispatch on Jan. 22.)

As an instance of "apathy" on the part of the landlords, the report finds that most of them had no knowledge of the approaching demonstration until they read an article published in the Post-Dispatch on Jan. 8.

William Baxter of St. Louis, director of the midwestern branch of the American Red Cross, is quoted as saying that his organization offered no aid to the demonstrators because an investigation showed they had ample foodstuffs and sufficient available housing.

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Ashless Smokeless

Complies With All Smoke Laws

Highest Heat Fuel—Ask for Reg. 99.35, and Lamp, \$9.60. Shell in bags, \$9.75.

All Dealers or Phone

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO., Inc.

1305 OLIVE ST.

Paint for Less

Aluminum Paint, Certified grade, gallon \$2.50

Certified Floor Enamel, Eight beautiful colors, gallon, ———— \$1.95

Certified Varnish, best outside 4-hour Spar, gallon ———— \$1.95

Will End House Paint ———— \$1.50

REPUBLIC PAINT & OIL CO.

Carrollton 1012 S. Fourth St. Mail Order 3533

Free City Delivery

Save at the Factory. Get Our Catalogue

ITALY ARMING NATIVES
IN NORTHERN AFRICA

Army Will Repel "No Matter
Who Dares Advance," Says
Editor Gayda.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, March 13.—Virginia Gayda, editor and mouthpiece of Mussolini, said yesterday that Italy was raising a native army in North Africa to fight "a foreign enemy, no matter who it is who dares to advance." It was the first Fascist disclosure that Italy was arming natives in Africa.

Writing in La Voce d'Italia, Gayda listed Italian accomplishments in North Africa as road construction, the building of new cities, agricultural development, mineral exploration and the settling of Italian colonies.

Under the British-Italian Easter accord of last April 16 Italy is "disposed to accept the principle that natives of Italian East Africa are not obliged to perform military duties other than those of local police and territorial defense."

Gayda's assertions were made in reply to the dispatches of the French commentator, Jerome Tharaud, from Djibouti, French Somaliland port.

Gayda said these dispatches confirmed that Djibouti was a "perennial of intrigues and underhand offensive maneuvers against Italy, which it will be necessary to smash for the tranquility of the empire and purification of the Red Sea."

THREE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Two Men Suffer Brain Concussions
In Crash in County.

Ralph E. George, a clerk, 3959 Chippewa street, and John T. Ferguson of Buffalo, Mo., suffered brain concussions yesterday in an automobile accident at Highway 68 and Laclede Station road, St. Louis County.

Ferguson's automobile, driven by his wife, Adeline, collided with that of George while turning left into Highway 68. Mrs. Ferguson suffered a sprained ankle. All were taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

62 & FRANKLIN
Plenty of FREE
PARKING SPACE

FRESH MEATY
NECK BONES or 3:10
NEW CUT KRAUT 14 1/2
SUGAR CURED TENDERIZED
SMO. CALLIES 14 1/2
SALE PRICES GOOD
MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY

FOOD CENTER

PET. WILSON,
CARNATION,
PEVELY

MILK
4 Tall 22
Full 1-Lb. Cans
Pork & Beans
6 Cans 25

BOLOGNA—SMOKED JOWL
BACON STRIPS
PORK TAILS
FRESH RING
LIVER SAUSAGE
PURE BULK
PORK SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. 25
TENDER GRADED
BONELESS BEEF, 21
Excellent for Stew
LITTLE PIG BREAKFAST
PORK SAUSAGES 1/2-Lb. 10

FISH for LENT

Fresh Gulf-Caught
RED SNAPPER 23
CANADIAN PANCY
SUNFISH 16
NORTHERN PIKE 16
COOKED SHRIMP 28
ROLLED
HERRING 2 for 5

Hand-Packed, Vine-Ripened
TOMATOES, No. 2 size can — 5
Most Varieties 3 Cans 24
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
(Chicken or Mushroom 3 Cans 19)
3000-Shell Rolls 5 Cans 15
TOILET TISSUE — 5
Sauce SAUNDERS — 3
Blue Plate
SHRIMP
6-Ounce Can — 35
Orange Peelies
INSTANT POSTUM — 37
LIPSON'S TEA — 1/2-Lb. 37
PALMOLIVE SOAP — bar 5
Old Maltster MALT, 3 cans 95

MEADOW GOLD 26
Butter 24
Erie Country Roll
Sweet or Salted Lb.
Old-Fashioned Lb.
BRICK CHEESE 15
Pimento, Relish, Pineapple
SPREAD 29
Lampoon Full
CREAM CHEESE, Lb. 15
Pineapple Coconut Tonic
CARAMEL ROLLS 17
It's New! It's Delicious!
BOSTON
CREAM PIES, Each 19
ASSORTED
CUP CAKES, Doz. 15

FRESH PRODUCE
U. S. No. 1
POTATOES 10 Lbs. 17
Boxed Washington
Wineapples 5 Lbs. 25
Texas Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 29
Large Size (64-70 Size)
Carrots or Turnips, 5 Lbs. 10
LETTUCE (Good Size) 2 Hds. 9
Calf. Iceberg
YELLOW ONIONS, 4 Lbs. 10

MAZOLA
OIL
Gal. Cans 89
Pillsbury's
Pancake
FLOUR
Reg. Pkg. 7
Fazze Egg
Noodles
1-Lb. 10
1/2-Lb. 10
Pkg. — 10

LIQUOR
SPECIALS

2-YR.-OLD
KENTUCKY
BOURBON 1 15
4-Year-Old—100-Proof
American
BOURBON 89

Food Center

4 GREAT FOOD STORES

13th and
O'FALLON
STREET

Baptist Church and Masonic bonds was illegal, Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold ruled today, in returning a \$1049 judgment against the National Surety Corporation in favor of the estate.

In his decision, Judge Arnold upheld exceptions of F. T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, to the settlement of the estate made by the guardian, Theodore S. Kosiatka of Deadwood, S. D., a brother of Joseph Kosiatka. The judgment, which is in favor of the estate, represents the loss due to depreciation of the bonds bought by the guardian, who was bonded by the surety corporation.

MOTH
HOLES
BURNS
TEARS

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

JUDGE FARIS MEMORIAL
SERVICE IN KANSAS CITY

Speakers Include R. B. Oliver Jr., F. L. Williams, J. W. Jamison and Cyrus Crane.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 13.—A memorial service for the late United States Circuit Judge Charles Breckenridge Faris of St. Louis, who died Dec. 18 at the age of 74, was held in the Federal Appellate courtroom here today.

R. B. Oliver Jr. of Cape Girardeau, a former Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court, told of Judge Faris' early life in Cape Girardeau, his election to the State Circuit Court bench and the Missouri Supreme Court, his appointment as United States District Judge and his elevation to the appeals court. Other speakers were Cyrus Crane, Kansas City attorney; Fred L. Williams and Joseph W. Jamison of St. Louis.

Five Judges, dressed in black robes, attended the service. They were United States Circuit Judges Kimbrough Stone, Archibald K. Gardner, Arba S. Van Valkenburgh and Joseph W. Woodrough, and United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis.

JUDGE HOLDS GUARDIAN
INVESTED FUNDS ILLEGALLY

Returns \$1049 Judgment for Veterans' Estate Against Bonding Company.

Investment of funds of the guardianship estate of Joseph J. Kosiatka, an incompetent war veteran, in

WINDOW FRAMES AND SASH
Window and Frames,
2" x 4" 2-Light — \$5.24
Garage Sash,
1'8" x 2'5" 4-Light — 92c
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge JE. 2020

IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Under FHA plan, improve your property; apply new roof, install heating plant, etc. Pay us so much each month. Build bank credit. For any loan, talk first to

SOUTHWEST BANK

NEW CUT KRAUT 14 1/2
SUGAR CURED TENDERIZED
SMO. CALLIES 14 1/2
SALE PRICES GOOD
MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY

FOOD CENTER

ENJOY SCIENTIFIC SIGHT- SAVING LIGHT!

And (handsome as is handsome does!) these lamps are built for correct lighting! They are I.E.S. Lamps — they conform to the carefully studied specifications approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society. Each has a diffusing bowl which softens light and eliminates glare, while distributing light roomwide as well as on the spot where "seeing work" is done. The white shade lining reflects maximum light. Height of lamp and width of shade are exactly calculated for best effect on the eyes. A single switch controls 3 degrees of light, depending upon your exact need.

CHARGE one on your Electric Bill and pay only \$1.38 per Month (small carrying charge added for monthly payments).

SEE THESE AND OTHER I.E.S. LAMPS AT ANY UNION ELECTRIC STORE

Electricity is cheap in St. Louis

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

12th and LOCUST...Main 3222

Hours: 8 to 5, including Saturday

Grand at Arsenal 6500 Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 4304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lamy Ferry Rd. 305 Maranac Station Rd. 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

Dealers Can Also Show You I.E.S. Lamps

JOIN US SUNDAY EVENINGS at our weekly radio programs telling in song and story of the history and traditions of St. Louis...KMOX, 6:30 pm...THE LAND WE LIVE IN

Janitor, Hurt in Fall, Dies.
Thomas Walsh, janitor at a rooming house at 3810 Westminster place, died at City Hospital yesterday of a fractured skull, suffered Friday when he slipped and fell on the floor in his basement quarters at the rooming house. He was 61 years old.

Garments
CLAIMED
AND
PRESSED
CASH AND CARRY

4 for \$1

Phone WYdown 1111

ANY 3 GARMENTS \$1.00
CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

100% UNION
French
CLEANERS

8300
OLIVE STREET ROAD AND MANCHESTER

LAMPS

pleasing to look at!
soothing to the eyes!

Either of these beautiful lamps will add distinction to any room in your home. Fine workmanship marks these lamps—and the materials are of exceptional quality, usually found only in lamps costing much more. Their sturdy bases are triple-electro-plated and handsomely finished—your choice of bronze-and-gold or ivory enamel-and-gold. The shades are hand sewn, finely pleated all-silk—with an extra generous amount of silk in the pleatings.

(Left): Sight—Conserving light from this beautiful new 1939 I.E.S. Floor Lamp. Candles have plastic cups to eliminate glare. Metal frame supports glass reflector and shade. One 3-way switch gives 300, 200 or 100 watts in large bulb; a second 3-way switch controls 1, 2 or 3 candles as you may select. An unusual lighting. Splendid value at... \$14.95

(Right): New I.E.S. Extension Arm Lamp with adjustable feature adaptable for many uses. One switch control, with flexible lighting. Splendid value at... \$14.95

ENJOY SCIENTIFIC SIGHT- SAVING LIGHT!

And (handsome as is handsome does!) these lamps are built for correct lighting! They are I.E.S. Lamps — they conform to the carefully studied specifications approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society. Each has a diffusing bowl which softens light and eliminates glare, while distributing light roomwide as well as on the spot where "seeing work" is done. The white shade lining reflects maximum light. Height of lamp and width of shade are exactly calculated for best effect on the eyes. A single switch controls 3 degrees of light, depending upon your exact need.

CHARGE one on your Electric Bill and pay only \$1.38 per Month (small carrying charge added for monthly payments).

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JOIN US SUNDAY EVENINGS at our weekly radio programs telling in song and story of the history and traditions of St. Louis...KMOX, 6:30 pm...THE LAND WE LIVE IN

DOT NEVER FORGETS HER DAILY BATH

WHY DOES SHE FORGET OUR DAILY LUXING?

OH DEAR—PEOPLE WILL SURELY NOTICE UNDIE ODOR!

Look out, Dot—here's what may happen

AT THE OFFICE

SUCH AN INTELLIGENT GIRL—BUT IT'S NOT ALWAYS PLEASANT TO HAVE HER AROUND

AT THE PARTY

SIS, I DANCED WITH DOT ONCE—THAT'S ENOUGH!

OH DEAR—DOT WOULD BE MORE POPULAR IF SHE'D GUARD DAININESS WITH LUX

PERSPIRATION ODOR from undies kills charm! Luxing after every wearing removes odor, keeps colors lovely longer. Avoid soaps with harmful alkali, cake-soap rubbing. Lux has no harmful alkali. Buy the thrifty BIG box.

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

**MIAJA PUTS DOWN
REVOLT; READY TO
TALK TO FRANCO**

Defense Council in Ma

**COMMUNISTS LOSE
MUNICIPAL JOBS**

**Dismissed as Precaution in
Negotiations—Reds' Cas-
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ported Heavy.**

MADRID, March 13.—The Defense Council, as a precaution in peace negotiations with the Nationalists, removed Communists from civil positions today, thus consolidating a military victory over the Reds.

The council announced last night that it had crushed military uni-

of the party and had suppressed the six-day revolt of the Communists against the peace policy of Gen. Jose Miaja, head of the council Government.

Four foreign Communists—three Russians and a Frenchman—were seized in a cleanup of the revolting forces. They were said to have arrived from France several months ago and were accused of directing

Madrid Stores, Theaters Reopen
With the elimination of virtual all Communist nests, Madrid was returning to the normal siege conditions which prevailed before the

After a five-hour session the council said that the Government would go ahead with "the plan drawn up before the rebellion."

The number of casualties suffered by Communist soldiers was not known but was said to be great.

Miaja's Minister of Interior, Welleslao Carillo, ordered Madrid Communists removed from municipal offices and replaced by men of other parties.

It was understood that many Communists hunted by the council's military forces were in hiding. Some sought refuge in foreign embassies and legations.

The Government reported that chief leaders of the revolt were captured: Lieutenant-Colonel Francisco Bueno, former commander

The last Communist stronghold in Madrid fell when Minerva troops of the Second Army Corps, with the general staff, at Ciudad Lineal, 35 miles east of Madrid, and Lieutenant-Colonel Jose Barcelo, former commander of the First Army Corps, at La Pedriza, in the Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid.

Three thousand Republican prisoners who had been in the hands of the rebels were reported freed when the revolt collapsed. They included the Socialist civil Gov-

Five hundred prisoners had been locked in the basement of the former royal country palace at Pardo, northwest of Madrid. It was there that the revolt started under Col. Jose Ascano, who was still large.

Forty persons were reported killed and more than 100 injured in a Nationalist air raid yesterday.

**REPORTS IN BURGOS
OF MADRID BATTLE**

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, March 13.
Dispatches from Burgos, Ca-

Francisco Franco's capital, said Nationalist scouting planes flying over Madrid reported a desperate battle yesterday. These reports said the Communists and Gen. Jose Miaja's supporters were about evenly divided.

While Miaja's men apparently had cleaned out the center of the

city, the Communists were said to control an almost solid ring of fortified buildings in outlying sectors. Only on the southeast, these reports indicated, was there a break in the Communist cordon—a battle line within the 28-month-old defenses raised against the Nationalist siege.

what effect the internal fighting had had on Republican troop disposition in the one-fourth of Spain still unconquered by Franco. On an unconfirmed report, however, that two full divisions—one Communist and the other loyal to Miaja—were advancing on Madrid to join the fight. Miaja was known to have ordered

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

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'MADE FOR EACH OTHER'
With Charles Coburn
PLUS 2nd BIG FEATURE!
'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR'
With DENNIS O'KEEFE, CECILIA PARKER
NAT PENDLETON, HARRY CAREY

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May Robson-Fay Baker-Roland Young
'Secret Service of the Air,' Ronald Reagan

'OKLAHOMA KID!'

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FAIRBANKS Jr., Lucille Ball, 'Next Time I Marry'

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Clark GABLE-Norma SHEARER
'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'

With EDWARD ARNDT-JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Gail Patrick 'DISBARRED'

ST. TAYLOR Florence RICE Wallace BEERY
STAND UP AND FIGHT!

Penny Singleton 'BLONDIE'
Arthur Lake

BARFIELD, 'DEAD END' Kids, May ROBSON
Claude Rains 'A Criminal'

Richard GREENE-Loretta YOUNG
Gorgeous 'KENTUCKY'

Barfield-Dead End Kids, 'They Made Me a Criminal'
Boris Karloff, 'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

Black Oakie-Lucille Ball, 'Annabel Takes a Tour'
Linda Farrell, 'Exposed' Papaya and Candy Austin

'ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES'
Preston Foster, 'UP THE RIVER'

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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

MIAJA PUTS DOWN
REVOLT; READY TO
TALK TO FRANCO

Defense Council in Ma-
drid to Go Ahead With
Peace Plan Drawn Up
Before Rebellion.

COMMUNISTS LOSE
MUNICIPAL JOBS

Dismissed as Precaution in
Negotiations—Reds' Cas-
ualties in Fighting Re-
ported Heavy.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, March 13.—The De-
fense Council, as a precaution in
peace negotiations with the Na-
tionalists, removed Communists from
civil positions today, thus consoli-
dating a military victory over the
Reds.

The council announced last night
that it had crushed military units
of the party and had suppressed the
slender revolt of the Communists
against the peace policy of Gen.
Jose Miaja, head of the council
Government.

Four foreign Communists—three
Russians and a Frenchman—were
seized in a cleanup of the revolt-
ing forces. They were said to have
arrived from France several months
ago and were accused of directing
the Madrid Communist political
bureau from behind the scenes.

With the elimination of virtually
all Communist nests, Madrid was
returning to the normal siege con-
ditions which prevailed before the
Red revolt started. Bread deliv-
eries were made as usual, the subway
system was operating, and banks,
offices, stores and theaters were re-
opened.

After a five-hour session the
council said that the Government
would go ahead with "the plan
drawn up before the rebellion."

That plan would mean the end
of the civil war by virtually uncon-
ditional surrender.

The number of casualties suf-
fered by Communist soldiers was
not known but was said to be great.
Miaja's Minister of Interior, Wen-
celasio Carrillo, ordered Madrid Com-
munists removed from municipal
offices and replaced by men of
other parties.

It was understood that many
Communists hunted by the coun-
cil's military forces were in hiding.
Some sought refuge in foreign em-
bassies and legations.

The Government reported two
chief leaders of the revolt were
captured. Lieutenant-Colonel Fran-
cisco Bueno, former commander of
the Second Army Corps, with his
general staff, at Ciudad Lineal, five
miles east of Madrid, and Lieuten-
ant-Colonel Jose Barceño, former
commander of the First Army
Corps, at La Pedriza, in the Guadara-
ma Mountains north of Madrid.

Communists' Last Stand.
The last Communist stronghold in
Madrid fell when Miaja's troops fol-
lowed up a 15-minute artillery
bombardment with an assault on
the unfinished Government offices
at the top of Castellana avenue.

Three thousand Republican pris-
oners who had been in the hands
of the rebels were reported freed
when the revolt collapsed. These
included the Socialist civil Govern-
ment of Madrid, Jose Gomez Osorio.
Five hundred prisoners had been
locked in the basement of the for-
mer royal court palace at El
Pardo, northwest of Madrid. It was
there that the revolt started under
Col. Jose Ascaso, who was still at
large.

Forty persons were reported
killed and more than 100 injured
in a Nationalist air raid yesterday
on Guadajajara, 40 miles northeast
of Madrid.

REPORTS IN BURGOS
OF MADRID BATTLE

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, France, March 13.—
Dispatches from Burgos, Gen.
Francisco Franco's capital, said Na-
tionalist scouting planes flying over
Madrid reported a desperate battle
yesterday. These reports said the
Communists and Gen. Jose Miaja's
supporters were about evenly di-
vided.

While Miaja's men apparently
held the center of the city, the
Communists were said to control
an almost solid ring of fort-
tified buildings in outlying sectors.
Only on the southeast, these re-
ports indicated, was there a break
line within the 28-month-old de-
fenses raised against the Nation-
alist siege.

It was impossible to determine
what effect the internal fighting
had on the one-fourth of Spain
still unconquered by Franco. One
unconfirmed report, however, said
two full divisions—one Communist
and the other loyal to Miaja—were
advancing on Madrid to join the
fight.

Miaja was known to have ordered

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

350,000 See Pius XII Crowned
In Ceremony Outside St. Peter's
After Long Ritual in Basilica

Prelates, Princes and Diplo-
mats of 41 Countries at
Coronation — Crowd in
Church Estimated at
60,000.

MULTITUDE STANDS
WAITING SIX HOURS

Gathering Overflows 15-
Acre Plaza — Pontiff
Cheered as He Is Borne
Into Edifice in Medieval
Procession.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 13.—
POPE PIUS XII was crowned
yesterday on an outdoor bal-
cony of St. Peter's Basilica in
the presence of a crowd estimated
at 350,000.

The crowning followed a long
and brilliant ceremony in the
basilica itself, which was attend-
ed by prelates, princes and diplo-
mats of 41 nations, besides 60,000
other persons who crowded the
great church almost to suffocation.
Vatican authorities said 71,000
tickets were issued.

The throng packed the church
from early morning to an hour be-
fore the ceremony began at 9 a. m.
Thousands sat or stood for six
hours.

Outside in the great square a
throng overflowed the 15 acres of
the plaza.

Brilliant Scenes in Church.
Inside the church were many
scenes of brilliance. Crimson
draperies from the ceiling to the
floor softened the richly-encrusted
walls and monumental statuary of
saints and popes. Light that out-
lined a stained-glass dove and sun-
burst, symbol of the Holy Ghost,
streamed through a window over
the red-canopied throne in the
apse, where the Pope in vestments
of white and cloth of gold sat dur-
ing a part of the coronation mass.

Medieval halberds and burnished
breastplates of the Swiss Guards,
the red coats and white buckskin
breaches of the Palatine Guards,
the red capes of the Knights of
Malta, white ruffs of the Noble
Guards, red robes, white lace and
ermine capes of cardinals, black
full dress of diplomats and dig-
nitaries—all these added color to
the scene.

Cheers greeted the Pontiff as he
was borne on a portable chair into
the great church. His face was im-
mobile as a mask. A pallor be-
trayed his emotion. His lips were
set in a thin line and his eyes
showed deep feeling at the acclama-
tion, "Viva il Papa!" ("Long live
the Pope.")

Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, Arch-
bishop of Lyon, France, who was
master of ceremonies, was escorted
by Swiss Guards at the head of the
procession. European royalty, en-
voys of foreign countries including
Ambassador Joseph Kennedy of the
United States, Prime Minister Eleon-
or de Valera of Ireland, and
heads of religious orders were in
the procession.

Dignitaries, Then the Pope.
After them came chaplains,
apostolic officials, clerics, sing-
ers, papal court members, acolytes,
ushers, confessors, abbots,
Bishops, Archbishops, Cardinals,
Prince Marcantonio Colonna, heredi-
tary assistant at the throne, and
the Pope on the portable throne,
borne on the shoulders of assistants
in red damask, and accompanied by
Swiss Guards in costumes of red,
blue and yellow, and wearing glit-
tering armor.

Then took place the ceremonies
that preceded the Mass—a stop at
the chapel of the Holy Trinity
where the Pope knelt before the
Sacrament; a half-hour ceremony
in the chapel of St. Gregory where
Pius took his place on the white
throne, with enormous ostrich
feathers on either side and the
clergy of St. Peter's kissed his slip-
per; the procession to the main
throne, stopped thrice by a
monsignor who reminded the Pon-
tiff of the transitory nature of the
world's glory; the Pope's confession
at the central altar; obeisance of
the Cardinals, and the chanting by
the Pope of the "Gloria in Excelsis."

Subsequently the cardinal deacon
knelt before the tomb of St. Peter
beneath the basilica floor and
invoked the guidance of the Virgin
and saints. Then the Pope ad-
vanced to the central altar to cele-
brate, kneeling with his white
surplice attached to his left arm and
he seated himself, and special cor-
onation prayers were recited by the
three oldest suburban cardinals.

Purse for Mass "Well Sung."
After communion and at the con-
clusion of the mass, Cardinal Ger-
lier gave him a white silk purse
containing 25 coins "for a mass well
sung." Afterwards the procession
was re-formed and the bells of St.
Peter's rang out to call the people
of Rome to the coronation.

The Pope appeared on the bal-
cony at 1:05 p. m. The miter was
lifted from his head by Cardinal

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Pope Pius XII Wearing Triple Crown



THE NEW Pope standing on the balcony of St. Peter's when he
blessed the throng gathered in the square below after his
coronation.

Canali, and Cardinal Caccia-Domi-
nioni put the tiara in its place.
Then the Pope read the blessing
and recited the papal absolution.

Pope Pius XII chose the same
tiara that was used at the coronation
of Pius IX, thus symbolizing the
end of the controversy between
the Holy See and the Italian state
which had kept the Popes volun-
tary prisoners within the Vatican
and prevented coronations in pub-
lic view.

As he received the crown, Pius
XII sat on a gilded temporary
throne on the balcony half-way up
the massive facade of St. Peter's.
A rich crimson tapestry with the
crown and keys of St. Peter's
embroidered in gold, hung from the
suspensions. Above the throne was
raised a crimson canopy fringed
with gold.

A warm sun shone from a cloud-
flecked sky at the moment of cor-
onation.

A Cardinal held up the gold-
bound manuscript from which the
Pope read in Latin the blessing
"urbis et orbis"—"to city and world."
A hush fell over the multitude as
the pontiff's voice, clear and com-
posed, recited the papal absolution.

Repeatedly, the Pope raised his
hand in the sign of the blessing,
turning first to one side and then
to the other.

Cheers echoed across the plaza.
Cardinals and bishops had crowded
to windows to watch the spectacle.
A Cardinal drew the Pope's at-
tention to crowds standing on the
roof of the Bernini Colonnade, ad-
jacent to St. Peter's Square. The
pontiff raised his hand again to
include them in his blessing.

A Cardinal deacon then read in
Latin and another in Italian a brief
in which the Pope gave plenary in-
dulgences to all attending the cor-
onation ceremony.

A military band played the papal
march, the royal march of the
House of Savoy, and the Fascist
anthem, "Giovinezza."

The Pope stood a moment by the
brute mass at 10:45 a. m. A maniple
gloved hands held upward. He
then mounted the portable throne,
which attendants lifted to their
shoulders and a procession, color-
ful as were those preceding it, es-
corted him to the Vatican palace.

Climax of Long Ceremonies.
The coronation was the climax of
the long ceremonies at St. Peter's,
which began when the main doors
of the church swung open, admit-
ting the rays of the early morning
sun. Faintly, in the distance, the
Sistine choir could be heard chant-
ing "Ite, missa est"—"thou art Peter!"
—as the coronation procession
moved from the papal palace to the
porch of the church.

The chanting grew louder. A
cross bearer appeared at the en-
trance, followed by Swiss and Noble
Guards, canons of St. Peter's and
other members of the cortege.

Then the Pope entered, seated on
his portable throne, and borne on
the shoulders of chair-bearers. The
crowd broke into cheers that rever-
berated under the lofty dome of St.
Peter's.

The Pope looked from side to
side, his hands rising and falling
in rhythm as he bestowed his bless-
ing on the congregation.

Bishops Pay Homage.
The ceremony had begun at 8:30
a. m. when attendants assisted
the Pope into the papal mantle and
miter. Bishops and members of the
Vatican chapter paid homage and
kissed the Pope's hand.

The Pope appeared on the bal-
cony at 1:05 p. m. The miter was
lifted from his head by Cardinal

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

KENNEDY AND FAMILY
ARE RECEIVED BY POPE

Envoy Says Pontiff Expressed
'Great Admiration for
President Roosevelt.'

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 13.—
Pope Pius XII was quoted today
by Joseph P. Kennedy, United
States Ambassador to London, as
expressing "great admiration for
President Roosevelt because he al-
ways admired his stand for re-
ligion."

The Pope received Kennedy, who
was President Roosevelt's personal
representative at yesterday's cor-
onation ceremony. Mrs. Kennedy
and eight of the nine Kennedy chil-
dren in a private audience.

The only one absent was Joseph
P. Jr., who had telegraphed that
he was unable to arrive in time for
the coronation from Madrid, where
he has been visiting.

The Pope expressed gratitude to
President Roosevelt for having sent
a representative, Kennedy said.

The Ambassador said that the
Pontiff, who usually remains seated
during audiences, rose to greet
him, and when the children came
in the Pope went to a table to get
them rosaries, his gift to the fam-
ily.

Recalls Visit in 1938.
The Pope recalled his visit to the
Kennedy home in Bronxville, N. Y.,
in 1938, the Ambassador said. He
added that the Pope remembered
taking young Teddy Kennedy on his
lap and recalled how the boy asked
about the cross which hung from
his neck.

The Pontiff was described as
having spoken of the pleasure he
had in meeting the President's fam-
ily and his private secretary, Mar-
garite Lehand, when he visited
Hyde Park on his American trip.

Before concluding the audience,
the Pope blessed the Ambassador,
his family, and aids who accom-
panied him. He also sent his bless-
ing to all American people.

The Kennedys then called on
Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal
Secretary of State, and visited the
Sistine Chapel.

Papal attendants carried a sil-
ver tray of rosaries and medallions
to the waiting Kennedy car.

Meanwhile, Dennis Cardinal
Dougherty of Philadelphia was in
Naples and William Cardinal
O'Connell of Boston expected to
go there later today. George Car-
roll, Cardinal of Chicago, is ex-
pected to leave for Naples within
two or three days. The Cardinals
plan to sail on the Rex for New
York Thursday.

Pope Pius opened his old sum-
mer estate in the Alban hills today
to the envoys of 41 nations who
saw him crowned yesterday.

The envoys were invited to be
guests of Cardinal Maglione for a
tour of the 100-acre papal estate at
Castel Gandolfo and for tea in the
310-year-old summer palace.

SELECTING APRIL GRAND JURY

Panel Drawn From Which Mem-
bers, Alternates Will Be Chosen.

The panel for the April term
grand jury was selected last week
by Circuit Judges Frank C. O'Malley
and William B. Flynn.

Seventy-five names were drawn
Tuesday. From this group 12 grand
jurors and two alternates will be
selected by Circuit Judge Robert L.
Aranson, who will administer the
oath to the jury April 3.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On the Missouri Farm Situation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE perplexities of Southeastern Missouri are widely publicized, it seems to me, solely because the section is so productive, so rich in soil. After Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, you thrill to your homeland when you drive through the magnificent fields of cotton and corn in Southeastern Missouri; you glow with pride at the endless display of stalwart mules in the barnyards along the highway; you see unmistakable evidence of diversified farming in corn fields, cotton fields, alfalfa, fields, hogs and cattle in feedlots, dairy herds, watermelon fields, peach groves and even a commercial peach industry.

Apply all the venerable measurements the native Missourian uses to evaluate a country—deep, black mud, high weeds, good mules, and you are compelled to concede that this country has everything. Yet this is a problem country. Certainly all the factors necessary for a thriving farm belt, productively considered, are abundantly at hand in this magnificent sweep of level country. If poverty is the inescapable reward for farming such a fertile soil, favored by the gods of rain and sun alike; farming, too, with the intelligent direction these alert, progressive people use, then we have gone entirely too far in our emphasis on mere production.

In agriculture our mastery of production equals, if not eclipses, the world's. In mass industrial production; we are now, as you have pointed out, actually creating high-yielding crops to compensate for soil wastage. By scientific wizardry we restore soil virginity, yet increase our economic plight as we increase production; for our people, even though 14 times better off in goods of all kinds than other people elsewhere in the world, cannot keep pace in their buying.

And a Missouri editor wants to whip one man for the solution of such a problem! GUY TRAIL.
New Haven, Mo.

A Deadly Parallel for the Bund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN 1919, when I was with the A. E. F. in Coblenz, Germany, I asked for permission from my Captain to visit my family. The Captain advised me not to go, as he thought it was too dangerous for me to attempt to go in foreign lands in the uniform of a United States soldier. I also remember that two marines started for Berlin, but never got there, winding up in the Coblenz cemetery.

However, in the United States, the members of the Bund are allowed to parade before American citizens in their hated uniforms. I do not think this is right. A BONDOR.
East St. Louis.

Not Tary to Insurance "Compromise."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN view of the fact that some further developments regarding the "fire insurance compromise" in Missouri seem possible, I should like to go on record as pointing out that the mutual fire insurance companies—at least the major ones, which are members of this organization—have no connection with this controversy whatever. Thirty-one of our fire companies do business in Missouri, several being Missouri companies.

I realize that you are publishing a large newspaper, and do not expect, every time the term "fire insurance company" is mentioned in news stories, that you will qualify it by adding "except mutual companies." My thought is, rather, that there may be occasion for editorial comment growing out of the story—perhaps rather strong editorial comment. In that event, it seems only fair that a distinction should be made, for while we do not expect to be commended at the expense of the stock companies for obeying regulations, we do not think that we should be required to share criticisms that are intended to be directed only at the companies involved in the controversy.

It has always been the fixed policy of our companies to co-operate fully with all agencies of government.

L. A. FITZGERALD,
American Mutual Alliance.

Chicago.

Would Send Refugees to Russia.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY is it that in all the discussion of the refugee problem no mention is made of Russia as a possible home for the exiled? Russia has hundreds of millions of acres of uncultivated fertile land, great forests and immense mineral resources, and could easily absorb at least a million immigrants. Yet no invitation comes from the Soviet Government to the unwanted in other lands. Any number of racial propaganda groups in the United States are now disseminating in various subtle guises the thought that our immigration restrictions should be removed, so that many refugees could enter the United States. This would only add to the problem of our own 10,000,000 or more unemployed.

Would it not be much better to send the refugees to Russia, where industrial and agricultural frontiers have not yet been exhausted? The heavy burden of taxation required to support the added unemployed wholesale immigration would surely create, should certainly be sufficient excuse for closing America to the masses of refugees.

WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

New York City.

WHAT MAKES GOOD NEIGHBORS?

Germany's attempted economic penetration of Brazil suffers a severe setback in the new credit agreement which the United States has negotiated with the Vargas Government. If the plan works out for Brazil, its extension to other Latin-American countries may be expected.

But while large sums of money are being made available in expanding our Latin American trade in pursuance of the Good Neighbor policy, it is in order to inquire whether full use is being made of opportunities for promoting cultural relations with the South American countries.

As a means of promoting hemispheric solidarity, a mutual understanding of cultural interests would seem to be approximately as important as an economic entente. Economic rivalry has not been lacking between the United States and Great Britain, but the cultural ties between the two countries have been so strong that for more than 50 years there has been no serious diplomatic tension. With South America, we do not have the common bonds of race, language and literature, but it is no compliment to the shrewdness of our foreign policy that the people of North and South America are strangers to the extent that they are.

It would be hard to over-estimate what Cecil Rhodes did for Anglo-American relations when he set up a foundation whereby a cross-section of the most promising students of the United States attend Oxford. The influence of the Rhodes scholars is a constant factor in the promotion of friendly relations between the two Powers, and when clouds gather on the European horizon, some British dignity will usually be found in this country renewing contacts with the Rhodes alumni.

Why not a Pan-American counterpart of the Rhodes scholarships? With all the millions which have been bequeathed in this country for nonsensical projects, it is a tragedy that this need has gone unfilled. If there were in Latin America thousands of graduates from our universities, and if their schoolmates and professors in this country kept up contact with them, it would have untold weight when problems arose between this country and theirs.

A start in this direction has been made by the Guggenheim Foundation, in its annual fellowship grants to students of several Latin American states for work in the United States, but a more comprehensive plan than this is essential.

Unfavorable rates of exchange have reduced sharply the number of Latin American youths in our preparatory schools and colleges. Where it used to cost 1000 pesos to send a boy to an American school for a year, it now costs \$600. The Government might find it worth while to grant subsidies to counteract the unfavorable rate of exchange as far as the education of Latin American youth in this country is concerned.

Exchange professorships could be arranged between colleges and universities in the United States and Latin America. An exchange of language teachers might also be effected in the high schools. With such an arrangement in effect, our high school students of Spanish might actually learn to speak and understand the language.

The recent increase in the number of military missions which Latin American countries are assigning to our tactical schools is a hopeful sign. But the interchange of military missions and the granting of a few scholarships for Latin American students to attend West Point is only a beginning. When broad opportunities are provided for Latin Americans to learn first-hand our cultural and political ideals, with similar opportunities for citizens of the United States to learn the values in their way of life, the Good Neighbor policy will take on new meaning.

CZAR NICK VS. MEDICAL RESEARCH.

A medical scientist cannot use a miniature projector to exhibit movies of his research and discoveries without paying tribute to John Nick's Motion Picture Operators' Union. It is disclosed as plans are being made for the national convention of the American Medical Association held in May.

Is this not a preposterous state of affairs? The projectors used are virtually toys; a child can operate them. The men who use films to exhibit scientific progress are making a contribution to the general public welfare. Yet Clyde Weston, business agent of the union, insists members of his organization be hired, at \$1.50 an hour, to run the machines.

No such condition has been encountered in any other city where the medical society's convention has been held. The requirement caused confusion and complaints at previous scientific meetings here. If conventions of this kind avoid St. Louis in the future, their decision will be understandable. It will be because the Nick-dominated union, not satisfied with inflicting its unreasonable demands upon movie machine operators and theater owners, has broadened its high-binding practices to the field of science.

The thermometer has climbed up to 14 below zero in Vermont. Harbinger of spring.

THEY LIFTED A CORNER OF THE CURTAIN.

In expressing his appreciation to the first State grand jury that has accomplished anything in Kansas City since the Pendergast gang entrenched itself there, Judge Allen Southern told the jurors they "had raised a corner of the curtain and shown the mass of corruption behind it." In "raising the corner," the grand jury returned 166 true bills, including indictments of Prosecuting Attorney Walter W. Graves, two other county officials, Charles Carroll, known as the "big man" of gambling, and Charles Gargotta of the infamous 27 continuances.

Since that is just "raising the corner," it is apparent that there will be an amazing and revolting revelation if and when the curtain is hoisted all the way. As a fitting prelude to any more lifting of the curtain, vigorous prosecution of those indicted is the order of the day. Their conviction would show that Kansas City has lost the "apathetic public attitude toward law violation" which the grand jury mentioned in its final report.

The grand jury also deserves praise for its recommendations for bolstering of law enforcement. None of them was in the bread-slicing machine category made famous a few months ago by a St. Louis grand jury. Its suggestion for discarding the use of the *noie prosee* by prosecutors to dismiss cases "without giving any reason therefor" would remove one of the main weapons of prosecutors of the Graves ilk. The proposal for repealing or modifying the statute making it mandatory for judges to continue during legislative sessions cases in which attorneys are legislators is well worth consideration in St. Louis as well as in Kansas City.

Both for what it did and for what it recommended,

the Kansas City grand jury deserves deepest appreciation from every law-abiding citizen in Missouri. So does Judge Southern.

THE WHITE BEAR PURRS.

Joseph Stalin, in his speech Saturday, served notice that Russia recognizes the collapse of the so-called united front of the non-aggressive Powers and will rely henceforth on a policy of isolationism.

Britain, he charges, has framed her international policy on the hope that Hitler would spend his military energies in an attack upon Russia, leaving Western Europe to enjoy peace. This accusation is not new, but Stalin amplifies it to include, in effect, a conscious effort on England's part to instigate a Russo-German war.

Russia, Stalin warns, does not relish the role of international whipping boy. He invites the Nazis to leave Russia alone and to concern themselves, instead, with colonial expansion at the expense of the Western European Powers. In short, while Britain and France would enjoy box seats at a bout between Germany and Russia, Russia would much prefer the role of spectator at a set-to between Germany and Italy on the one hand and France and England on the other.

The chances appear none too bright for Stalin's new tactic to succeed. In "Mein Kampf," Hitler makes it very clear that he regards German colonial expansion as an illusory goal and that the "discrepancy between our area and our population" is to be redressed at the expense of "Russia and its vassal border states." Unless Hitler shows a greater tendency than he has yet shown to deviate from the blueprint revealed in "Mein Kampf," Russia could purchase peace at no less a price than territorial concessions in the Ukraine.

Although this does not appear to be a likely eventuality, there is always the possibility of a *rapprochement* between the two countries. Such an understanding has long been predicted in some quarters, and certainly the economic and governmental differences between the two countries are constantly becoming less pronounced.

In any event, Russia's announcement that she will not fight except to resist aggression against her own borders has the effect of strengthening the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle as against the democratic Powers. The British diplomats are reaping the logical harvest of their policy of ignoring the Soviet Union in the last European crisis.

THE BILLS TO END THE FEE SYSTEM.

Of special merit and interest are three bills introduced in the Legislature by Representative Howard Elliott to end the fee system in St. Louis County. Two of the bills would put an end to fee-grabbing by Justices of the Peace and constables and thus abolish the speed-trap nuisance.

The third bill would do away with the fee system of remunerating the County Tax Assessor, Tax Collector, Circuit Clerk, Sheriff, Treasurer and Recorder of Deeds. The law would be changed to give these officials definite salaries. Their seeking the job at the stated figure would signify their willingness to serve for that amount.

The fee system's day of grace long since elapsed. If the delegation from metropolitan St. Louis is responsive to the public demand, each of the anti-fee bills will become law, for in such matters the rest of the Legislature will defer to the wishes of the local representatives.

That grand jury speaks of Kansas City as a wide-open town, and yet a lot of people thought Boss Tom was operating a closed shop.

THE FBI REPORTS.

A searching inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has resulted in acquitting the sharecroppers of Southeast Missouri, who staged a roadside demonstration in January, of any violation of Federal law. The bureau's report, just issued, shows that the purpose of the demonstration was to focus national attention on the sharecroppers' plight, which it succeeded in doing.

"Investigation further disclosed," says the report, "that the great majority of land owners had no conception whatever as to who was behind the movement, and they based their complaints entirely upon rumors and gossip which came to them and apparently did not understand, nor have they yet been able to grasp that the demonstration was against the economic system prevailing in the area."

If that is true, the land owners directly involved are the only group in the Middle West that does not know what the demonstration was about. The widely publicized basic fact is that land owners have been switching from the sharecropper system to the day-labor system so that it will not be necessary for them to share benefit payments received from the Government with the workers who make their cotton crops. Could the land owners fail to have connected this movement with the disaffection of their farm labor? In any case, Secretary Wallace knows and the officials of the AAA know that a more just and equitable benefit plan must be evolved to include the landless and poverty-stricken persons who do the actual work involved in growing cotton.

Perhaps those Insurance executives will be able to tell us what the O'Malley compromisers did with the money of the policy-holders.

RUSSIAN SPY PUZZLE.

There is a question as to the legal definitions of espionage and national defense, so the sentencing of two Russian-born men, convicted as spies last week in Los Angeles, has been deferred until next Monday. The defendants, Hafis Salich and Mikhail Gorin, did not deny obtaining confidential information and sending it to Russia, but alleged that their actions did not endanger this country's defense. Instead, it was urged, all the data referred to Japan, which was described as the "common enemy" of Russia and the United States. Federal Judge Jenney asserts the defendants "are entitled to the opinion of the highest court in the land."

It is an ingenious defense, and may well bring some judicial dicta on just what "national defense" means. At the same time, however, the sound policy of forbidding individuals to deal with a foreign Power seems unchallenged. If Japan is indeed a "common enemy," as is contended, it is the job of the State Department and the defense establishments to take proper action, and not that of foreign spooks. Anything Moscow is entitled to know can be had through the usual diplomatic channels, without the services of secret agents.

No more mud slinging, please, from you higher-ups.



HAUNTED CITY.

Why Not Civil Service for Missouri?

Bill pending in Legislature to establish merit system is a scientifically drawn measure, deserving unqualified support, says law professor; denies movement is "idealistic and futile," citing as proof the vast swing of public sentiment toward civil service; 15 states have adopted the system, six having been added to list in past two years.

By Joseph A. McClain Jr., Dean of the Washington University Law School.

THE somewhat sinister aphorism, "to the victor belongs the spoils," would seem to represent only the apology of a conquering hero who has just emerged from dangerous combat and is in the act of helping himself to the booty before his eyes. The original declarant, however, was Senator Marcy of New York, and he was not talking of physical combat. He was talking about politics. The conquered was the opposing political party. The booty was represented in the numerous public jobs that could be distributed among the assisting political knight-errants and their friends.

Marcy's statement, first uttered in 1832, well represents what happens today after each election in Missouri and 32 other states. Fifteen states have taken refuge under merit or civil service systems as a matter of elementary protection.

The question as to whether the State of Missouri shall have a state-wide system of civil service to which appointments will be made on a basis of merit, determined by competitive examinations, is presented in concrete form by House Bill No. 377, which is now pending in the Missouri Legislature. The bill would create a department of civil service, which would be composed of the civil service commission of three members appointed by the Governor, which commission would select a director of personnel to head the department. All State employees (other than elected officers and other well-defined exceptions, including employees of political subdivisions, such as are generally recognized in other states' civil service systems) would be selected by open, competitive tests.

These tests would take into consideration such factors, including education, experience, aptitude, capacity, knowledge, character, physical fitness and other qualifications, as would insure that practical as well as other qualifications were given due weight. Provisions are made in the bill for continuous personnel supervision, so that promotions may be given to employees when deserved and the unfit demoted or eliminated, on the basis of their performance. In its drafting, advantage was taken of the experience by the states with civil service systems and of studies made over a period of years with respect to the desirable features of a civil service system.

The bill was introduced under the sponsorship of the American Legion and has its active support, as well as that of other organizations. Veterans' preference is recognized in the bill only to the extent of providing that, if a veteran is among the three top candidates in the competitive tests, he shall receive preference over the other two candidates.

There are many who will immediately call the project idealistic and futile. Before the bill on this ground, however, is denied the fact that within the past two years six states have adopted the civil service system, namely, Tennessee, Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, Rhode Island and North Carolina. Why is it impossible to do for Missouri what has been done for these states? The Police Commission, which made a special study of the State of Michigan, clearly established to the satisfaction of the voters of the State that they were paying very dearly for the privilege of having politi-

County Reform in Kansas

William Allen White in the Emporia Gazette.

THE bill which, if it became a law, after the passage of a Constitutional amendment, would permit county managers to be established in Kansas counties, is a good bill to discuss.

The weak point of government in the United States is county government. Not that it is corrupt. Generally speaking, it is honest. But it is awkward and was established for another day and age. It is a hang-over of the mid-nineteenth century.

Not only should county government be simplified, not only should we put counties under county managers as we are putting cities under city managers, but in Kansas, for instance, the number of counties could be cut in three. We don't need them. It takes less time today to come from a radius of 40 miles from a town like Emporia to transact county business, than it took our Lyon County pioneers in the '70s and '80s to come a distance of 15 miles, or even 10 miles. County seats were located to facilitate farmers on mud roads who had business with the county. We could save all the business of five counties clustering around Lyon County, and abolish four courthouses and make money for the taxpayers. To start on a county manager is a swell idea. The bill should go through. We should discuss the constitutional amendment, and in discussing it reveal that county government under the set-up of a Constitution adopted in 1861 is a sad mess.

Honest county officers all over Kansas are trying to make something out of it in the various courthouses. The way to improve, the way to give these county officers a fair break in securing honest government is to change the whole form and set-up of county government.

FOOD ON THE FARM.

From the Detroit News.

CAN you remember when the startling announcement was made that the producers of the nation's foodstuffs were themselves poorly fed? Revealers of the unbelieveable were periodically driven drinking enough milk; that the farmers were selling their butter and buying oleomargarine for their own families; that the vegetables from the farm garden went to city markets and the farmers ate potato potatoes and beans.

Well, here is a more optimistic report: Surveys have been made recently and the United States Bureau of Home Economics declares that as a class farm families are the best-fed of the nation.

It calls attention to an important development. Things are happening down on the farm. Most farm homes now have daily newspapers, telephones and radios. And all these sources of information have encouraged farm meetings and hook-ups with state agricultural colleges through extension services. And thus, what is learned in the schools and colleges is talked over in farm families and finds application in farm life.

THE NEW POPE ON FASCISM.

From the Washington Post.

NOT even the vigorous Pius XI attacked the Nazi idolatry in stronger words than his successor, as when, for instance, in April, 1935, Cardinal Pacelli said before the pilgrims at Lourdes: "It matters little whether they mass around the flag of social revolution. They are inspired by a false conception of the world, by superstition of race and blood, their philosophy, as that of others, is based on principles essentially opposed to the Christian faith, and on such principles the church does not consent to form a compact with them at any price."

TODAY and

By WALT

The Way the

ONE of the disadvantages of education is that it is almost wholly concerned with current events and contemporary ideas that it takes so long to rediscover truths that were once known and have since been forgotten. All over the world, for example, men are concerned about war and about revolution.

For more than 20 years we have been the subject of a large part of the news in the press. In discussions of all things they have been the two dominating themes about which men have talked. Yet it is only recently that we have begun to understand that in the world today war and revolution are so profoundly interrelated that they are two aspects of the same thing.

Our ancestors of 150 years ago understood what we are just beginning to rediscover. They lived in an age which was as revolutionary as our own, and even more so.

They learned that a deep social revolution, like that which took place in France in 1789, and the wars of Napoleon which grew out of the revolution were a single and inseparable historic event, the restoration of international peace and the end of the revolution were two names for the same fact.

This connection between great social revolution and great international war was forgotten in the nineteenth century. The reason that there was no great revolution after there was no great war. The generation to which we belong, men as well as the most recent graduates of schools and colleges, possesses a political education based almost exclusively on the experience of the century between the battle of Waterloo and the Battle of the Marne.

In that century there were many little local revolutions but there was no great social revolution anywhere. There were many short-lived wars but there was no great war.

As a result we have learned to think that a revolution is one thing, a war is another thing. Before 1914 the only revolutionists we knew about were the old Socialists as they were pacifists, anti-national and anti-militarist; the only war-like parties we knew about were conservative, nationalist and imperialist.

This experience has mis-educated us. We are ill-prepared to understand the period in which we are living when it is the radical revolutionists who are most imperialist and most militarist and most nationalistic, when it is the conservative parties who are the most pacifist.

If we are to understand the real situation, and then to know what measures will be really effective, we must learn to look at things in a different way. Since 1917 there have been two successive great revolutions, in Europe, the Russian and the German, and that each has sought to conquer Europe. Now it is the essence of revolutionary war that it makes its own demands not by frontal attack, but by promoting revolution among the people it intends to subjugate.

In the past 20 years we have seen the penetration of Russian revolutionary imperialism into Hungary, Poland, Bavaria, the Rhineland, into Italy, into Spain, into Northwestern China. We have then seen the penetration of German National Socialist imperialism into Austria, the Sudeten territory, into Slovakia, into Hungary and Rumania, and into Italy.

Perhaps the greatest of all the National Socialist conquests has been Italy, for it is only since the Nazi revolution that Fascist Italy has become itself truly revolutionary. Before the Italian catastrophe of the Austro-German dictatorship was, of course, a dictatorship of some, but by no means uncrushable, imperialist ambitions.

MAJIA PUTS DOWN

REVOLT; READY TO

TALK TO FRANCO

Continued From Page One.

troops, with tanks and artillery out of the capital's defense line support him in Madrid.

Dispatches from Madrid told some 30,000 Communist soldiers from the Madrid area alone had joined the fight with Majia. They formed units of army corps defending Madrid. The corps commanders were said to have ordered them "into action against the Defense Council."

There was some indication that Franco, losing patience at the delay in Majia's cleanup in Madrid, was preparing to strike in force against the republicans.

During the internal warfare in Madrid, Franco cautiously advanced his lines extending more than halfway around the capital. The week-end his artillery shelled the republicans heavily. What Nationalists said was a triumph of strength.

All civilians, including newspaper correspondents, were ordered out of the front line zone—a move up preceding a general attack.

MAIL ORDER SEATS FOR OPEN

Reservations for Individual Pro-

ductions Next Month Accepted.

The first mail ticket reservation for individual productions of the Louis Grand Opera Association next month were accepted at the association's office in Municipal Auditorium today. Prices range from \$4.

The opera schedule is as follows: "Die Walkure," April 17; "Otello," April 21, and "Faust," April 24.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
\$200,000 FLOOD LOSS
AT VILLA GROVE, ILL.

More Than 25 Families Quit
Homes - Main Street
Under Water.

By the Associated Press.

VILLA GROVE, Ill., March 13.—More than 25 families were forced to flee from their homes here yesterday when the Embarras River, swollen by rains, overflowed its banks. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. The water began to recede at noon.

The ground floor of the community building was flooded. A lumber yard, filling stations, garages and homes on the north side of town were inundated and six blocks of the main street were under water. With all highways out of Villa Grove under water, William George postmaster, whose wife was expecting a baby, appealed to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad yesterday. The railroad sent a locomotive and a caboose, which took Mrs. George to Tuscola, 15 miles away, where a son was born last night.

Villa Grove, with a population of 2000, is 20 miles southeast of Champaign.

At Springfield, the State Highway division reported only one Illinois highway, Route No. 13, between Carbondale and Marion, was still under water today. Water was standing on some other highways but they were passable. Route 13 traffic was being detoured at Carbondale.

Persons Who Won't Quit Old Shaw-

ness Town Are Hit by Flood.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., March 13.—Residents of Old Shawneetown who have been resisting removal to the site of New Shawneetown, out of the reach of floods, are resisting today some of the discomforts and dangers of flood conditions. Rains have partly flooded the town because the sewers were closed a week ago when the Ohio River passed the 36-foot stage. Now it is more than 40 feet and there is no outlet for the water, which stands in the low parts of the town.

Sanitary conditions are bad and

growing worse. The sewers will

not be opened until the river falls

to 32 feet, which may be another

week or longer. Dr. R. R. Cross,

district superintendent of the State

Department of Public Health, has

issued warnings that water must

be boiled before being used for

drinking or for preparation of

food, and has advised vaccination

against typhoid fever.

Ninety-five families, comprising

about 400 persons, have been moved

from the old town to the new site,

three miles west, and are housed

in temporary barracks. Schools in

the inundated parts of the old town

have been closed for a week.

Floods Receding in Western and

Southwestern Iowa.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 13.—

Rain, stopped and scattered

in western and southwestern Iowa

began to emerge from mud and wa-

ter resulting from the overflow of

streams jammed with ice.

From the Missouri Valley area

came reports the crest of the flood

danger had passed, leaving some 15

square miles of lowland sections in-

undated by water or covered with

mud and silt from the Boyer River.

High waters still flowed over

large sections of the West and East

Nishnabota River basins in the

area of Shenandoah, Sidney and

Riverton in extreme southwestern

Iowa.

Saturday night and yesterday

more than 50 families were forced

from their homes to higher land in

the Seatonville and O'Neil sections

of Missouri Valley.

Carrying Wife to Safety.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 13.—

Rainstorms in Indiana Saturday

and Sunday sent streams above

flood stages.

Hiram Ricketts, 37 years old, of

West Lebanon, was drowned in

carrying his wife to safety Satur-

day night after their automobile

stalled in high water.

Families were driven from their

homes at Kokomo, Crawfordsville,

Frankfort, Lafayette and Warsaw

yesterday as rivers and creeks

flooded lowlands.

Twelve cars of a 16-car Chicago,

Indianapolis & Louisville freight

train were derailed in a track

washout north of Bloomington.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

PECAN WAGE MINIMUM UPHELD

Andrews Refuses to Lower 25-Cent

Rate.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—

Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F.

Andrews refused yesterday to re-

view an examiner's denial of the

POST-DISPATCH
WANT AD RATES
(in the State of Missouri and within 150
miles of St. Louis in Illinois)

Seven insertions (consecutive) —	1 line
Six insertions (consecutive) —	20c
Five insertions (consecutive) —	30c
Four insertions (consecutive) —	40c
Three insertions (consecutive) —	50c
Two insertions (consecutive) —	60c
One insertion —	70c

Rooms and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) —	1 line
Six insertions (consecutive) —	20c
Five insertions (consecutive) —	30c
Four insertions (consecutive) —	40c
Three insertions (consecutive) —	50c
Two insertions (consecutive) —	60c
One insertion —	70c

Situations Wanted

Six insertions (consecutive) —	1 line
Five insertions (consecutive) —	20c
Four insertions (consecutive) —	30c
Three insertions (consecutive) —	40c
Two insertions (consecutive) —	50c
One insertion —	60c

Classified Display

Six insertions (consecutive) —	1 line
Five insertions (consecutive) —	20c
Four insertions (consecutive) —	30c
Three insertions (consecutive) —	40c
Two insertions (consecutive) —	50c
One insertion —	60c

Rules and Regulations

When orders for space are given or cash paid, the advertiser agrees to the following conditions:

1. The advertiser agrees to pay for the space in advance.

2. The advertiser agrees to the insertion of his advertisement in the order in which it is received.

3. The advertiser agrees to the cancellation of his advertisement if he fails to pay for the space in advance.

4. The advertiser agrees to the insertion of his advertisement in the order in which it is received.

5. The advertiser agrees to the cancellation of his advertisement if he fails to pay for the space in advance.

6. The advertiser agrees to the insertion of his advertisement in the order in which it is received.

7. The advertiser agrees to the cancellation of his advertisement if he fails to pay for the space in advance.

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Use These Want Pages to BUY or SELL ANYTHING OF VALUE. Call Main 1-1-1 for an Adtaker

DEATHS

BERGER, SARAH—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

BOLWERS, AUGUST H.—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

COLFER, ELLA—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

DAILY, EDWARD G. SR.—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

DITTMAR, ANNIE—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

DUNN, MINNIE E.—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

ENDERS, EMMA (nee Gross)—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

FISCHER, G. BENHARDT—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

GUNTHER, GEORGE F.—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

HEINE, FRANCES—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

HETZEL, ANNA—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

HUNTER, KATHLEEN T.—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

KATZ, MARY—Died March 13, 1939, at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., after a long illness.

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Pius XII Crowned Before Crowd of 350,000

Continued From Page One.

quils Sacchetti; the papal master of the horse, Marquis Serri-Crescenzi, and two attendants in red capes trimmed with ermine, each bearing a large ostrich feather fan.

One woman broke through a rail to try to kiss the hem of the sash of the aged dean of the sacred college, Genaro Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte.

Pontiff Leaves Chair.

The first stop of the procession was at the chapel of the Holy Trinity where the Pope left the throne-chair for a brief moment to kneel before the sacrament.

Then he was borne to the chapel of St. Gregory where he was lowered to the floor and took his place on the white throne. There, while princes, envoys and cardinals ranged themselves on benches, he admitted the chapter of clergy of St. Peter to kiss his slipper.

He then mounted the portable throne again and was carried to the main throne in the apse facing the high altar.

As the procession was moving toward the altar, a Monsignor knelt before the Pope three times, compelling him to stop. Taking wisps of tow on the end of a staff from a silver platter, the Monsignor burned them, chanting slowly "Pater Sancte, sic transit gloria mundi"—"Holy Father, thus passes the glory of the world."

Children Cheer Pope.

When he reached the central altar, the Pope received a tremendous ovation from 1200 French children massed in the transept. The children had arrived Saturday without any provision having been made for their accommodation at the mass. On Pope Pius' orders, tickets previously distributed had been called back and assigned to them.

American priests and visitors applauded when the three American Cardinals—William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston; Denis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia; and George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago—passed in procession.

Among more than 100 bishops were five from the United States: Bishop Joseph McCarthy of Portland, Me.; Bishop Moses Kiley of Trenton, N. J.; Bishop Daniel Desmond of Alexandria, La.; Bishop James Cassidy of Fall River, Mass.; and Bishop Ralph Hayes of Pittsburgh, Pa., pastor of the American College in Rome.

Another Obedience by Cardinals.

The Pope left his portable throne at the central altar where he paused to confess. Then he incensed the altar. He walked from the altar to the canopied throne at the far end of the apse, beneath the symbol of the Holy Cross. Behind the throne was a silken tapestry embroidered with gold and flanking it were two great ostrich feather fans.

The Cardinals advanced to pay their second obeisance. The Cardinal Deacons were placed at the sides of the throne while Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte sat below it.

The first words uttered by the Pope from the throne were the chanting of the "Gloria in Excelsis," made audible throughout the vast basilica by amplifiers.

A procession formed to escort the Cardinal Deacon to the tomb of St. Peter beneath the basilica floor. He knelt before the tomb, touching it with the mace to symbolize the passage of authority from the first of the Popes to the 262d.

His voice as he invoked the guidance of the Virgin and Saints echoed from the crypt. Hundreds of faithful joined in the responses, chanting in Latin, "may You also lead him."

Pope Begins Pontifical Mass.

The Pope's miter was removed from his head. He adjusted his white skullcap, then bowed to the altar, blessed himself in a deep voice and began the pontifical mass by acknowledging to the Blessed Virgin, all saints and the congregation that he was a sinner. He called on all to pray for him.

At the moment of the elevation of the Host the faithful fell to their knees. So, too, did the Swiss and Palatine Guards, raising their hands in salute. Silver trumpets sounded.

After the indulgence, a sub-deacon attached a manipel, or band, to the Pope's left arm. The Pope seated himself.

The special coronation prayers were then recited by the three oldest suburban Cardinals. Cardinal Granito-Pignatelli di Belmonte, Donato Cardinal Sbarretti and Tommaso Cardinal Boggiani.

Pallium from Golden Casket.

The Pope then went to the steps of the altar, where the officiating Cardinal Deacon removed the Pontiff's miter and, aided by another Cardinal Deacon, imposed the pallium, symbol of Bishop's rank, on the Pope, saying: "Receive thou the sacred pallium, the fullness of the pontifical office, for the honor of the Almighty God and the most glorious Virgin Mary, His mother, and the blessed Apostles Peter and Paul and the holy Roman church."

The pallium was a little scarf of wool made from the wool of two lambs presented by the canons of St. John Lateran Church, kept in a golden casket made by Benvenuto Cellini and deposited next to the tomb of St. Peter. Symbolically, the pallium represented the mantle Elijah received from Elijah.

The Pope approached the altar, before which he swung an incense burner during the singing of the "Kyrie."

Cardinal Gerlier swung the incense burner three times before the Pope and kissed him on a cheek and on the breast. Two other Cardinal Deacons did likewise.

The Pope went to his throne to receive another obeisance from the Cardinals, Patriarchs, Archbishops, Bishops and Abbots. They kissed his slipper and hand if they were

Cardinals, slipper and knee if Patriarchs, Archbishops and Bishops, and only his slipper if Abbots.

The mass proceeded, the Pope chanting the "Gloria." Then the congregation rose while the Pontiff said "Pax Vobis." ("Peace Unto You"), and chanted the litany of the mass "In Die Coronationis" ("In the Day of the Coronation.")

Ceremony at Tomb.

The Pope seated himself. Then the ceremony at the tomb of St. Peter. Kneeling before the tomb, Cardinal Gehlert chanted the litanies of the coronation, thrice saying: "Exaudi Christe" ("Hear us, O Christ").

To this the others responded: "Long life to our Lord Pius, established by God as sovereign Pontiff and universal Pope."

Cardinal Gerlier continued the litanies. He invoked the Savior three times, the Virgin Mary twice and then 16 saints.

Each time the choir responded: "Help, Thou him."

A Deacon of the Occident chanted the epistle in Latin and a Deacon of the Orient chanted it in Greek—use of the two languages signifying the support given the successor of St. Peter by the clergy of the two churches. The deacons then kissed the Pope's slipper.

The Pope then read in a low voice the gospel and the epistle. One Bishop held the book while another held a candle.

Cardinal Gerlier, kneeling at the altar, recited the "Munda Cor Meum," then rose, took the gospels and, with seven acolytes bearing candles, went to the throne where he asked the Pope's benediction and chanted the gospel.

Pope Intones "Credo."

The Greek Deacon chanted the Gospel, after which he and the Latin Deacon took the gospels to the Pope, who kissed them.

The Cardinal Bishop incensed the Pontiff, who began intoning the "Credo." While Pope Pius was reciting the "Incarnatus," Cardinal Gerlier spread over the altar a rich

cloth with a fringe of gold. Then the principal parts of the mass, the offertory, the elevation and the communion, followed.

Pius XII, rising from the throne, sang the "Domine Vobiscum," the "Oremus" and read the offertory. Then he washed his hands and went to the altar.

First, his sacristan, Mgr. Camillo de Romanis, who prepared the host and wine to be consecrated, sampled each in accordance with the ritual intended to show them fit for the Pope's consumption.

Then, in lengthy ceremony, the Pope took communion. He took the Sacred Host and through a golden tube he slipped the wine, praying "Domine non sum dignus"—"Lord I am not worthy."

This done, he returned to the altar to perform the final acts of the mass while thousands chorused amen.

Procession Again Forms.

The Pope again ascended the portable throne and the procession again formed to escort him around the altar and to a red platform where the throne was deposited beneath a red canopy.

The Cardinals, Patriarchs and Archbishops surrounded him. The choir chanted the "Corona aurea super caput eius"—"Golden crown upon his head."

Following the chant, the officiating Cardinal recited and the mass ended at 12:25 p. m.

The bells of St. Peter's rang out, calling the people of Rome to the coronation.

Within the Basilica, Pope Pius seated himself in the portable chair to renewed cheers as the congregation began wildly waving thousands of handkerchiefs and shouting, "Viva il Papa!"

The procession formed again to escort the pontiff around the altar, out of the nave and up a flight of stairs to the outside balcony where his arrival for the coronation was greeted by the tumultuous cheers of the multitude.

Broadcast in Six Languages.

For the first time, radio carried

the sound and description of this coronation around the world in half a dozen languages.

Long before dawn, crowds began flocking toward St. Peter's. When the basilica doors opened at 6 a. m., more than 20,000 persons were clustered about the gates hoping to reach the better seats. At 7:30 a. m., an hour before the ceremony began, the vast reaches of St. Peter's had been filled to overflowing.

The throngs outside, to whom scores of amplifiers carried the music of the mass, began to disperse as soon as the Pope left the scene. But they were so large it took hours for square and nearby thoroughfare to be cleared.

There was a moment of panic among the thousands packed under the balcony when guards suddenly forced the crowd to give way to clear a space just before the Pope appeared. Hundreds, caught on the broad steps, fought for a footing.

A nun tripped over her skirt. Women screamed, several men held up tiny children for safety. A squad of police pushed through the throngs, however, and apparently there were no serious injuries.

FRED CONWAY WINS ART PRIZE

Award at Black and White Exhibit at Artists' Guild.

The \$25 Frank P. Crunden prize was awarded yesterday to Fred Conway, St. Louis artist, for his print, "Blubbering Seal Skins," at the opening of the annual Black and White exhibition of the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard. The exhibit will continue through March 24.

Prints by Helen Louise Beccard, Mary Dean Eaton and Charles Quest received honorable mention. The jury was composed of three St. Louis architects: Charles Nagel Jr., Joseph Murphy and Arthur Koelle.

FIRE DESTROYS SECRET MEDICAL EXPERIMENTS

\$250,000 Blaze Razes Laboratory Guarded by Watch Dogs, Barbed Wire.

By the Associated Press.

ALPINE, N. J., March 13.—The secret experiments of John Lawson Burnett in medical electronics went up in smoke and flames yesterday as fire destroyed the L-shaped, copper-domed laboratory on his 400-acre estate on the Hudson River Palisades.

Burnett, former osteopathic student and Newark sanitarium operator, built the estate 15 years ago and secreted himself behind locked doors, barbed wire and watch dogs to experiment with an "oscilloclast" to which he attributed his recovery from tuberculosis of the shoulder.

He and his wife, the former Cora Timken of the roller-bearing family, are in California and the estate, which includes eight buildings, was unoccupied. The damage was put at \$250,000. Dr. Burnett had never disclosed the progress of his experiments.

Fireman Hurt on False Alarm.

Patrick Phelan, a fireman of Engine Company 32, is in St. John's Hospital with a fractured foot suffered this morning in an 18-foot fall from a ladder when investigating a supposed fire at 2244 Clark avenue. A neighbor, seeing chimney smoke close to the roof, had turned in an alarm.

BURN CARBONITE
Guaranteed Heating Satisfaction
SMOKELESS FUEL
SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
Duncan at Vandeventer FR. 6800

MINE DEATH BENEFITS BLOCKED, REPORT SAYS

Bureau Charges Appalachian Doctors Attributed Accident Fatalities to Natural Causes.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—The Bureau of Co-Operative Medicine in a report today said some Appalachian coal operators and "operator-controlled doctors" placed "every conceivable obstacle" in the way of injured miners seeking benefits under workmen's compensation laws.

"The company doctor often attempts to show that his injury is not compensable," the report said. "A man was carrying explosives in the mine and was killed when they were accidentally detonated. The doctor called it suicide."

"Another man's back was broken in the mine and he died three days later of ensuing pneumonia. The hospital said the death was due to 'natural causes.'"

"In another case death from an

obvious fractured back was registered as due to 'meningitis.'"

About 122,000 miners paid \$6,000,000 a year for "deplorable" medical care and for hospital treatment that gave "the least possible service for the money received," the report said.

The survey was conducted among 75 doctors and 787 miners and their families in Southern West Virginia, Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Northern Tennessee.

The Bureau of Co-Operative Medicine, founded three years ago, is financed with funds left by the late Edward Filene, Boston merchant-philanthropist, for medical economics studies, and administered by trustees of the Twentieth Century and Good Will Funds.

AP
CORRECT PRICE ON SULTANA TUNA FISH
WHICH APPEARED IN OUR SUNDAY ADVERTISEMENT IN THE POST-DISPATCH SHOULD HAVE READ
3 1/2 SIZE 35c

NO COURTING IN COURTROOM
Judge Separates Young Man and Girl Embracing Him.
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 12.—A courtroom, said Judge H. H. Slink, is no place for courting. He interfered Saturday when he observed a young couple in an embrace.

The Judge ordered the young man to leave his girl and move to a seat nearer the bench.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP WORRYING about Constipation

New Battle Creek Product Offers Quick, Easy Relief

First of all, let's talk about that "lax" colon of yours, and why it stopped functioning properly. The real reason is probably that it is NOT a "lax" colon, but an improperly treated one that has been forced out of its natural rhythm by improper diet and lack of exercise.

The first thing your colon needs now is help—not further effort to make it do alone what it can't possibly do alone. It needs rest. And finally, it needs cleansing of accumulated waste products.

LD-LAX offers your system these three necessities. It forms a smooth bulking that leaves the colon soothed and relaxed and takes away waste matter in its course. It helps to reduce the harmful products that are formed from waste material by encouraging growth of active organisms to combat the bacteria that form these harmful products. And, through its natural, comfortable action, it rests your colon.

LD-LAX is pleasant tasting and easy to take. After you use it, you will feel and look ever so much better. They with proper food and exercise you should have but little, if any, difficulty of recurring constipation.

Remember—it has taken you days or weeks to become constipated, so don't expect complete relief with the first dose of LD-LAX. You CAN, however, expect help in a very few days of regular LD-LAX treatment.

The Battle Creek Food Co., at Battle Creek, Michigan, makes a complete line of diet corrective foods to aid you in regaining or keeping good health. Ask your dealer, or write direct to them, Dept. AA, for a copy of "How to Eat"—their FREE booklet that helps you to help yourself.

LD-LAX, in the large size bottle (\$1.25) is NOW available from any of the reliable dealers listed below. Start this easy, natural treatment TODAY.

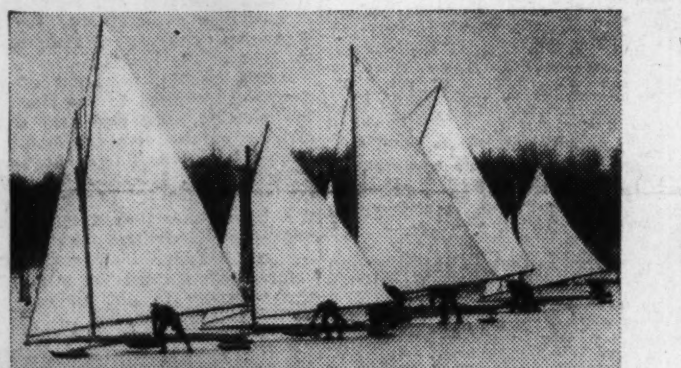
J. F. Conrad, Grocer, 301 S. 7th St.
Famous-Barr Co., 6th and Olive
A. Moll Grocer Co., 5659 Delmar
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 9th & Olive
Stix, Beer & Fuller, 6th and Washington
Lynn Food Co., 800 N. 6th
or from your druggist.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

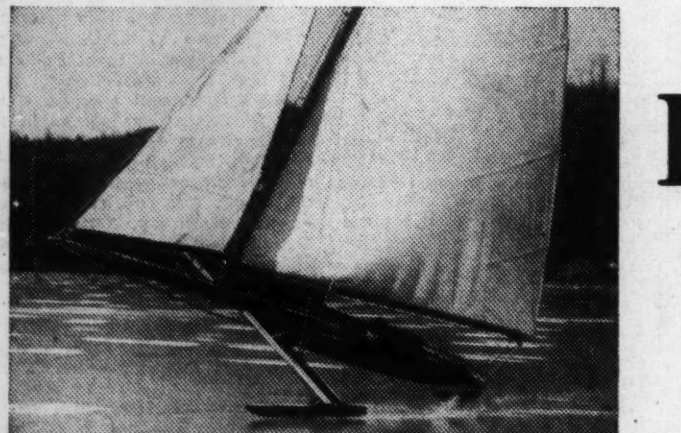
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S. B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
4621 South Kingshighway Blvd.
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1939, AT 8 O'CLOCK
Amplifiers will provide enlarged seating capacity

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
SPARE- RIBS, 10c | PIG TAILS, Lb., 8c | VEAL Breast, 8c
SUNSHINE PRUNES, Lb. Pkg., 10c | Potatoes — 10 Lbs. 10c
Puffed Wheat or Rice 4-oz. Pkg. 5c | Slicing Tomatoes 3 Lbs. 10c

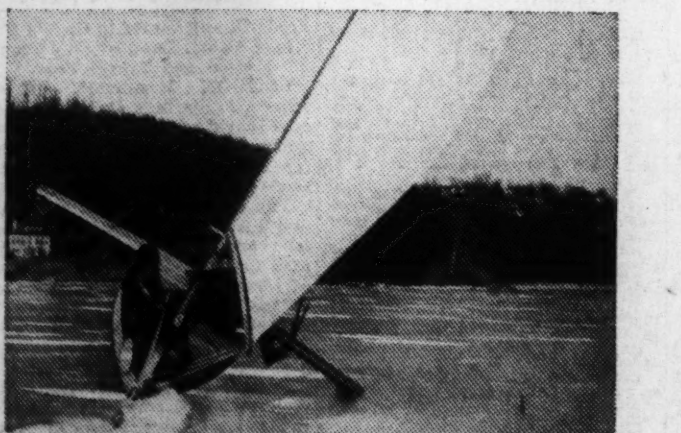
SPRING CLEANING
INSURED GUARANTEED
3 PLAIN GARMENTS—SUITS—O'COATS—CLOAKS—
RUGS Beautifully Cleaned \$2.75
Real CLEANERS INC.
4546 Gravois
Mall Orders Accepted.
PHONE: RI. 6400
FREE CALL AND! DELIVERY!



1 JUST BEFORE THE "SHOVE OFF," "Hiking" an ice-boat at 2 miles a minute is a thrilling and chancy sport. Dangerous spins, known as "flickers," can come suddenly, ending in a c-r-a-s-h. First in line is George J. Seger's *Alva II*. He is Commodore of the Lake Hopatcong (N. J.) Ice Yacht Club... has won many titles because of his skill and daring.



2 HERE'S THE *ALVA II* IN A "HIKE" windward. runner high in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on the starboard tack. "After a strenuous race it is sure swell to let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.



3 LOOK OUT—no, it's all okay! Seger rights his ship. Ice-boat pilots need the skill and nerves of racing-car drivers. Like those in many other thrilling activities, ice-boat sailors find that Camels never jangle the nerves, Commodore Seger reports. And they're so mild, taste so good!

ICE-BOAT RACER SAYS:
"For smoking pleasure at its best...
Let up—Light up a Camel"



COSTLIER TOBACCOS—Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE in America

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Camel...the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



4 NOW'S THE TIME for a Camel. The race over, Seger pushes back his goggles, lets up and lights up. "Camels never tire my taste or jangle my nerves," he says. That goes for Frank Rodecker, champion aquaplaner—Marie McMillin, parachute jumper—Ralph Guldahl, U.S. Open golf champion, and millions of other smokers who also appreciate Camel's extra-mild, costlier tobaccos. See if you, too, don't find more true smoking enjoyment, cigarette for cigarette, in mild, fragrant Camels.

CHEETAH Londoners eyes. It's er, going shopping with her pet



LUCKY CAT Un his uncertain pedigree, is sure \$5000 in the will of his mistress, Veterinarian Henry Hirsch, fortune, is holding him.

NO COURTING IN COURTROOM

Judge Separates Young Man and Girl Embracing Him.
GREENSBORO, N. C., March 12.—A courtroom, said Judge H. Hoyle Sink, is no place for courting. He interfered Saturday when he observed a young couple in an embrace.
The Judge ordered the young man to leave his girl and move to a seat nearer the bench.

ADVERTISEMENT

STOP WORRYING about Constipation

New Battle Creek Product Offers Quick, Easy Relief

First of all, let's talk about that "lazy" colon of yours, and why it stopped functioning properly. The real reason is probably that it is NOT a "lazy" colon, but an improperly treated one that has been forced out of its natural rhythm by improper diet and lack of exercise.

The first thing your colon needs now is help—not further effort to make it do alone what it can't possibly do alone. It needs rest. And finally, it needs cleansing of accumulated waste products.

LD-LAX offers your system these three necessities. It forms a smooth bulge that leaves the colon smoothed and relaxed, and takes away waste matter in its course. It helps to reduce the harmful products that are formed from waste material by encouraging growth of protective organisms to combat the bacteria that form these harmful products. And through its natural, comfortable action, it rests your colon.

LD-LAX is pleasant tasting and easy to take. After you use it, you will feel and look ever so much better. Then with proper food and exercise you should have but little, if any, difficulty of recurring constipation.

Remember—it has taken you days or weeks to become constipated, so don't expect complete relief with the first dose of LD-LAX. You CAN, however, expect help in a very few days of regular LD-LAX treatment.

The Battle Creek Food Co., at Battle Creek, Michigan, makes a complete line of diet corrective foods to aid you in regaining or keeping good health. Ask your dealer, or write direct to them, Dept. Ad for a copy of "How to Eat"—their FREE booklet that helps you to help yourself.

LD-LAX, in the large size bottle (\$1.25) is NOW available from any of the reliable dealers listed below. Start this easy, natural treatment TODAY.

LD-LAX
J. F. Conrad, Grocer, 301 S. 7th St.
Famous-Barr Co., 6th and Olive
A. Moll Grocer Co., 5559 Delmar
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, 9th & Olive
Stix, Baer & Fuller, 6th and Washington
Lynn Food Co., 800 N. 6th
or from your druggist.

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

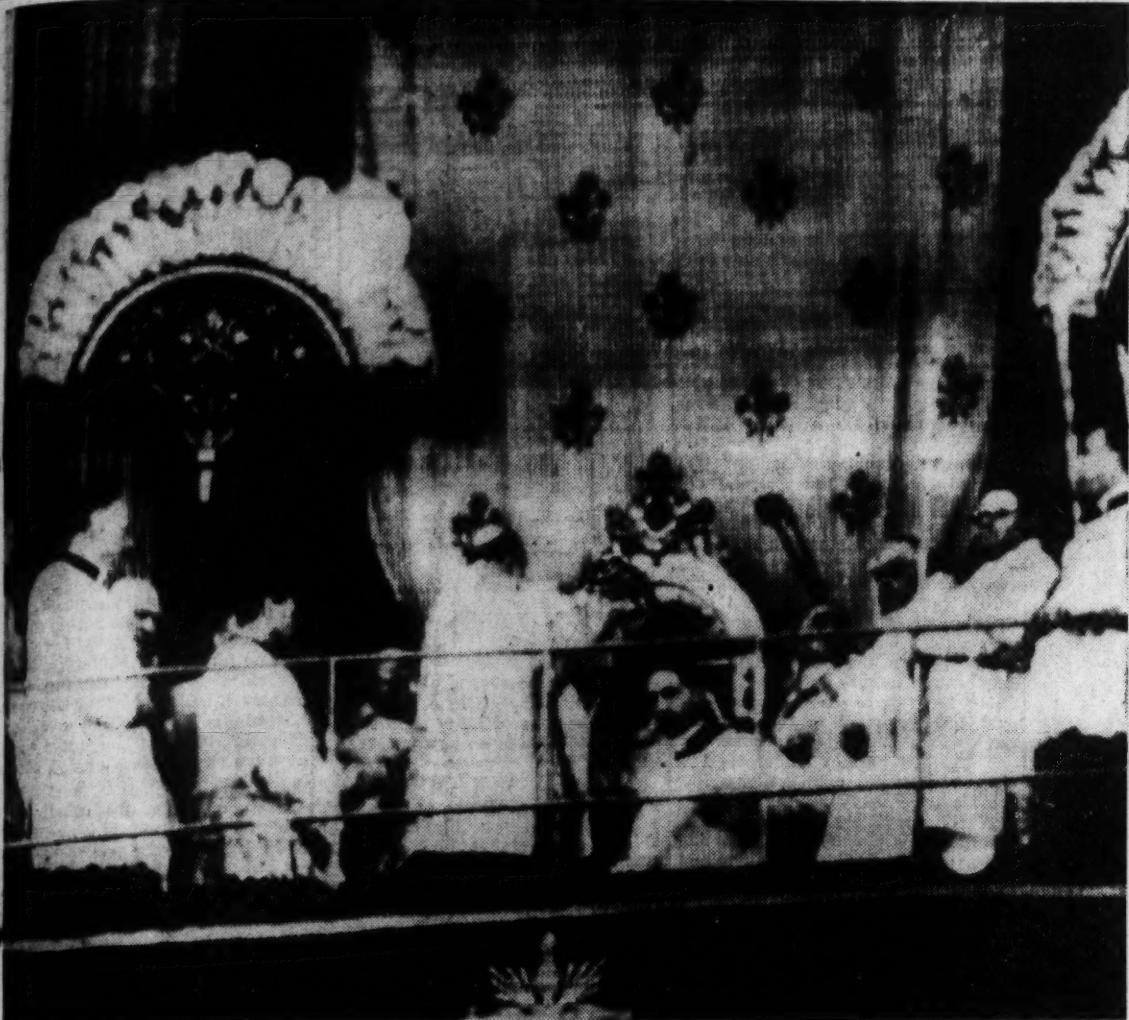
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



PAPAL CORONATION

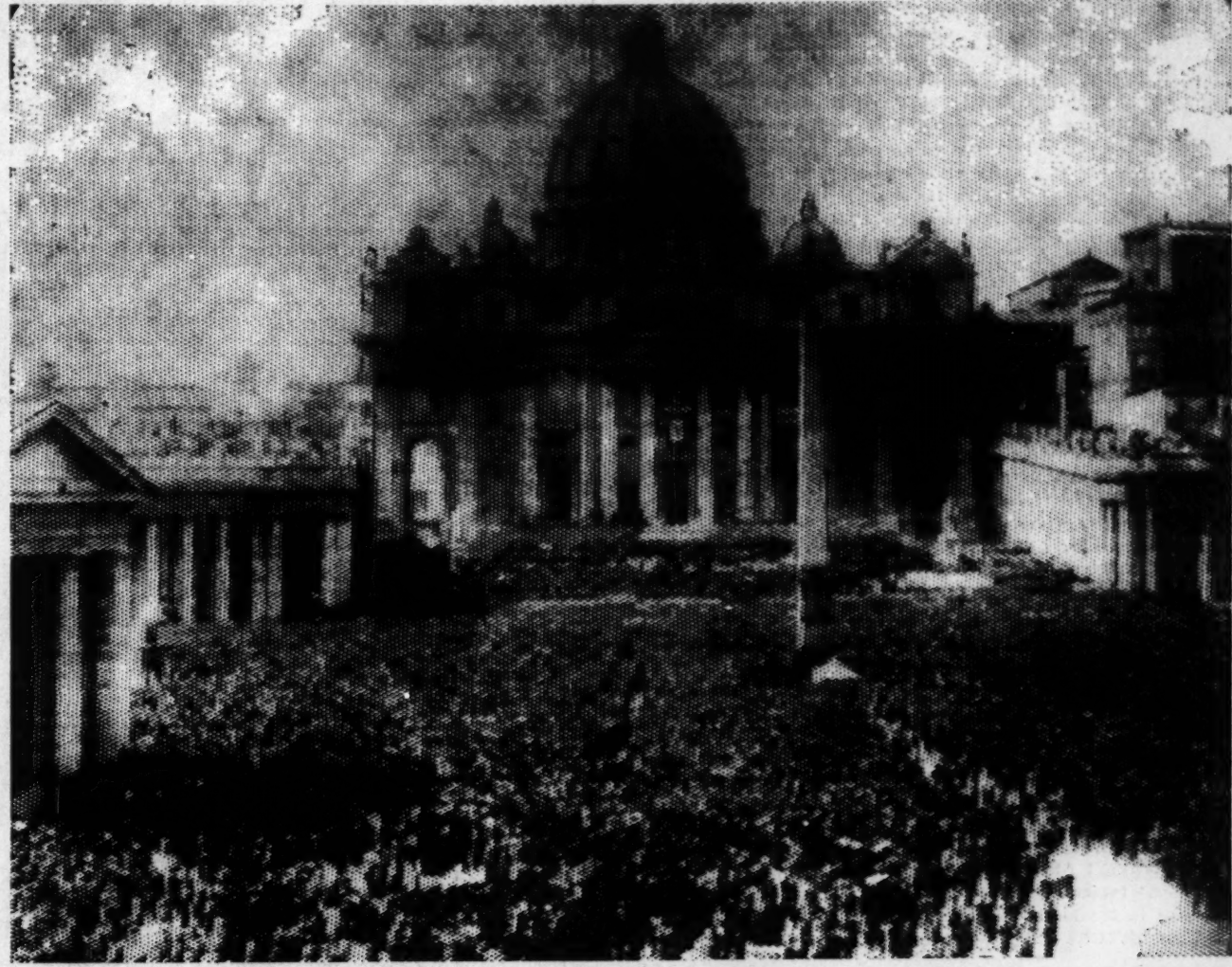
Scene on the balcony of St. Peter's when Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni, dean of the Cardinal Deacons, placed the Papal crown on the head of Pope Pius XII.

—International News Photo by Radio and Telephone from Rome.

WHEN CROWD CHEERED POPE PIUS XII

Scene yesterday in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City when Pope Pius XII blessed the throng that gathered during coronation ceremonies.

—International News Photo by Radio and Telephone from Rome.



CHEETAH Londoners weren't seeing spots before their eyes. It was Mrs. Hoppe Kinross, English painter, going shopping with her pet Asiatic cheetah on a leash.



RIFLE TEAM From left, Dorothy Wehking, Jeanette Paulton, Gloria Hagaman, Carolyn Connor, Marion Feder, Lorraine Lemon, Mildred Kincaid, Olive Davis, Carlyn Meyer, Betty Lee Harsel, Vivian Anderson, members of the Cleveland High School Rifle Team at the bus station when they left for Boonville, Mo., for the rifle tournament.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



NEW POPE Pope Pius XII being carried into St. Peter's Basilica for the coronation ceremonies.

—International News Photo by Radio and Telephone from Rome.



LUCKY CAT Unlike the fellow who had to sing for his supper, this Tommy Tucker, a cat of uncertain pedigree, is sure of plenty of food. The cat was left \$5000 in the will of his mistress, Mrs. Louise Baier of New York. Veterinarian Henry Hirscher, who was named trustee of the cat's fortune, is holding him.



MUTT SHOW WINNERS From left, Albert Rogalski, Lawrence Raskin, Elvera Rudebeck and James Fay with the cups their dogs won in the "mutt" class for boys and girls at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club show at the Auditorium.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



WINNER Gordon Philpott Jr. of St. Louis with Sir Gallahad, St. Bernard judged best of breed at the Mississippi Valley Kennel show at the Auditorium. The dog is owned by Thomas Donnelly of Chicago.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Tobaccos

er, Seger pushes back his goggles, ste or jangle my nerves," he says. er — Marie McMillin, parachute n, and millions of other smokers baccos. See if you, too, don't find trette, in mild, fragrant Camels.

SISTER AIMEE

By INEZ ROBB

GOOD evening, brothers and sisters, good evening. God bless you!" crooned Aimee Semple McPherson into the microphone on the stage of Angelus Temple, the church built like a theater, including lighting and sound effects.



AIMEE McPHERSON

"Amen! Amen! Hallelujah! You said it, sister!" shouted and moaned and twittered 5500 people who had been restlessly waiting the appearance of the Angelus Temple prima donna.

For almost an hour, the Angelus Temple silver band, comprising 60 persons and a variety of instruments ranging from a pipe organ to an oboe, had been performing for the early comers. But this audience hadn't come for music. It had come to bask in the sunshine of that effulgent personage, Sister McPherson.

Not until exuberant Sister Aimee, fairly prancing with vigor, came onto the stage, did this audience, fully 60 per cent of it men and all work-worn, shabby and undistinguished, come to life. From the moment she stepped onto the stage, looking like a triumphant and handsome prima donna, the audience was transformed.

"TONIGHT MY sermon is 'Davy Jones' Locker,'" Sister McPherson said. "We will sing songs appropriate to the sermon and the sea. Let us all sing 'Upon a Wild and Stormy Sea.'"

The blue velvet curtains on the stage just back of Sister McPherson parted, to expose a silver screen on which the words of the old hymn already danced. The audience rose, the orchestra crashed into mighty chords, the director signaled. Sister McPherson started clapping time with her carefully manicured hands. The crowd took it up. Only a dolt could have sat in that audience and remained unmoved. Emotions, primitive and powerful, pulsed and charged through that temple like a succession of electric shocks. To my amazement I found myself shouting, happily and wholeheartedly.

It took two hours, from 7 to 9 p. m., to work up to Sister McPherson's remarkable sermon "Davy Jones' Locker." First a young man who seemed to be the master of ceremonies exhorted one and all in the audience to buy Sister McPherson's hymnal, the Four Square Gospel hymnal, for 50 cents. The hymnals sold and autographed, Sister McPherson then went to the task of exhorting the faithful to contribute.

"WE NEVER ASK for a penny for our support. We never ask for money," intoned Sister, girlishly, vivaciously. "But give to the Lord, give to the Lord. Let's see green in that plate. Let's see the folding money. Give \$20, give \$100 to the Lord. Let's see green, let's see green!"

Cracking jokes, telling stories in dialect, Sister McPherson kept her audience guffawing and twittering until time for her sermon.

"But first," she said, "I want to announce my sermon for next week. It is 'Laundry, Or No Ticker, No Shirt!'"

At that instance the curtains parted and in came two characters, one in the disguise of a comic, pig-tailed Chinese, the second a large, fat family washer-woman of yesteryear. Between them they lugged a bench on which there was an old-fashioned wash tub and wash board. The woman washed alternately a dirty dish towel and a pair of red flannel drawers.

The crowd in Angelus Temple yelled at this "trailer" for Sister McPherson's coming sermon. "That's telling 'em, Sister!" yelled a delighted worker in the balcony.

EVENTUALLY, Sister McPherson launched into her sermon. Once more the curtains parted, this time to reveal a terrifying stage set. A green ocean, white capped, smacked the audience in the eye. To the left, a huge, submerged iceberg marked "Sin" in Neon lights, awaited for its prey, a magnificent luxury liner, named S. S. World, which loomed up on the right.

Slowly, as Sister McPherson warmed to her sermon, S. S. World bobbed nearer the iceberg of sin and its doom. Suddenly, there was a rumble from the drums and a moan from the pipe organ. S. S. World had come, head-on, into sin. Slowly it sank to the bottom of Davy Jones' locker.

Worn out with the emotions of the evening, I was a quivering hulk in my orchestra seat. I know when I've had enough. I rose to sneak out, quietly as possible, but a reproachful usher caught me.

"Aren't you going to wait for the rest of Sister's sermon and for repentance?" he asked. "Why, the carpet up there where they repent is rotted with the salt tears of those who've been called to glory. You're missing the best part of the show!"

Case Records of a Psychologist

By Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

IF you are over 21 years of age, be sure to test your maturity by the 5-point rating scale mentioned today. If you are only 60 per cent or 80 per cent a real man or woman, then be sure to move yourself into the 100 per cent class.

CASE L-155: Harold G., aged 35, is a former student of mine. He spent several years in newspaper work before going to college. He was brought up in a good Catholic family, but doesn't attend church at present. Last week I received a long letter from him from New York City.

"Something's wrong with me," he wrote, "so I'd like to see you for an afternoon's conference. I seem to be drifting and frittering away my time. Life has appeared mildly amusing to me, but I've never gone consistently deep enough to really know life. I feel as if I'd hung my clothes on the hickory limb but hadn't gone near the water."

"Not many ups—not many downs. Few scrapings on the bottom—few visits to the clouds. Never getting very mad—never getting very glad. Few whites and blacks—a smear of grays. In short, mediocrity!"

DIAGNOSIS: In the first place, Harold isn't married. His friends have gone ahead, taken the plunge, and now are rearing families. They are acquitting themselves like men. Many brides and grooms, even when the wedding march is being played, feel some last minute qualms. They almost wish they could back out. Yet they are ardently in love with each other. What is the matter? Just timidity and childish desire to avoid responsibility.

AS SOON AS they are married, they forget all about those fears. Marriage is one of the five essentials that mark a mature adult, in contrast to the timid adolescent who kisses and runs away, or who dilly-dallies throughout life as a dilettante. To accept the responsibilities of adulthood means, secondly, that intelligent people must link up with that organized body that is promoting morality and idealism; namely, the church.

THIRDLY, A real man also is active in the political life of his generation. He votes at every election, and thus tries to improve his government as well as render tribute to those martyrs who paid for our right to suffrage. Too many people "rah-rah-rah" on Memorial day but lazily refrain from voting on election day. The best homage to our departed heroes is diligent use of the ballot which their blood bought and paid for.

Fourthly, a man must be employed in work which he feels renders a constructive service. And, finally, he must have some social prestige and friends. A Silas Marner will feel that life is futile, but not a Jane Addams.



Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)



WHEN FINANCIER
JULES BACHE
CAN'T SLEEP, HE
GETS UP AND STARES
AT A REMBRANDT
THROUGH HIS MONOCLE.
HE SAYS IT'S AN
EXCELLENT PRESCRIPTION.

AMERICA'S
MOST PUBLICISED
GLAMOR DEB,
BRENDA
FRAZIER
AT HER \$50,000
COMING OUT PARTY,
STOOD FOR
3 HOURS IN THE
RECEIVING LINE
—IN BEDROOM
SLIPPERS.

AMONG HIS NUMEROUS
ENTERPRISES
BING CROSBY
MANAGES A GIRLS
BASEBALL TEAM
—THE "CROONERETTES."

Life Story of New Pope

By Rt. Rev. Monsignor Enrico Pucci

CHAPTER FIVE.
VATICAN CITY, March 13.

CARDINAL FACELLI'S tenure of office as Secretary of State of the Vatican was punctuated by certain experiences absolutely unique to this office. These consisted of frequent and long missions abroad, upon which the Pope sent his able foreign minister.

Cardinal Gasparri, Secretary of State throughout the pontificate of Benedict XV and during the first eight years of the reign of Pius XI, never went abroad for the first Pope and from the second received orders to travel only twice.

On one occasion Gasparri made a voyage as papal legate to the Sanctuary of Loretta to dedicate a new statue of the Madonna and a second time to celebrate pontifical mass at Monte Cassino on the occasion of the centenary of the foundation of the famous abbey there. In each case they were merely one-day journeys, taking the Cardinal but a few hundred kilometers from Rome.

Pius XI, however, charged Cardinal Facelli with the functions of legate to celebrations far from the Holy See and months distant. The first of these missions Facelli undertook as Papal Legate to the Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires in October, 1934. The voyage was a triumphal one and he was greeted everywhere with great enthusiasm, not only in the Argentine capital, but in the capitals of Uruguay and Brazil.

In the latter country he was invited to celebrate with exceptional solemnity the convocation of the Senate especially called to pay him homage. The Cardinal captivated the admiration of all because of his bearing and eloquence. The receptions he received in the streets and public places reached ovation proportions.

In Buenos Aires, for instance, he went one day into the slum areas where Communist propaganda had found fertile soil. Upon arriving in this populous district the Cardinal descended from his automobile and walked through the streets.

At first he was surrounded by only the small group of dignitaries who accompanied him. Little by little, out of the poor houses lining the streets, there came women and children to kneel and kiss the ring of the Cardinal.

Shortly workmen, laborers and peddlers rushed forward, crowding about him, literally fighting for a chance to see his smile, catch his garments or receive his gesture of benediction.

THE photographs of his passing through the streets of Montevideo show his automobile covered with men and boys who had leaped upon the running boards, stretched their bodies, arms outstretched, cheering with a shout, collected man who had captured their imaginations.

As readily as he met each new situation with perfect adaptability, so, voyaging from Buenos Aires to Rio de Janeiro, Cardinal Facelli shifted from one language to another. In the Argentine, he made long and dignified speeches in perfect Spanish, while in Brazil, as smoothly as making a change in the gears of his motor car, he addressed the crowds in impeccable Portuguese.

He went to the trouble to engage in Montevideo a Jesuit Portuguese language teacher so that by the time he reached Rio de Janeiro, he had smoothed out any rough edges in the language with which he was not proficient as he was in Spanish.

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

The Duties of Social Secretary in Connection With a Wedding.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: My employer has asked me to serve as social secretary for his daughter's wedding. I told him I'd like to help in whatever way I could. I felt I ought to say that in view of the fact that at the office I have very little to do most of the time. But perhaps I have no idea what will be expected of me. Will you outline my duties.

Answer: The only secretarial work at a wedding is that connected with sending the invitations and announcements, which can mean a good deal of work, if the wedding is of any size. First, both families will have to give you their lists, so you can arrange the names in alphabetical order, so as to cross off duplicate ones, and check those who are to receive invitations to the reception as well as to the church.

The invitations to the church and reception should be mailed three weeks ahead of time in the case of a big wedding, and you will also keep a record of the acknowledgments. If the list is long and time short, you could send the invitations to the reception first, since they require answers and are likely to be sent to those who will not attend the church service.

The invitations to the church and reception should be mailed three weeks ahead of time in the case of a big wedding, and you will also keep a record of the acknowledgments. If the list is long and time short, you could send the invitations to the reception first, since they require answers and are likely to be sent to those who will not attend the church service.

Don't know what else you could do beyond this except offer your services to the bride in whatever way she can use them. She might want you to go to the caterers with her or to do some last-minute shopping. She will probably want you to come to the house after the wedding presents begin arriving to make a list of the presents so she can use all her own spare time writing notes of thanks. Keep this list in a wide-page blank book. After the description of the present write the name and address of giver and the store from which it came.

Dear Mrs. Post: In regard to radio etiquette, my idea has always been that when visitors arrive, the radio should be turned off and left off unless one knows that some one would like to hear a certain program. My daughter, who is married and has her own home, thinks that the time has come when the family need not give up their customary first pleasures to the cause of hospitality, and that it is their privilege to listen to the programs on the air during the visit if the programs are those which they ordinarily would never miss. She said, moreover, that you even made a rule to this effect some time ago and that she has been following your good advice ever since. Is this true?

Answer: Ordinarily, it is necessary that the radio be turned off when visitors arrive unless the visitors are intimate friends who come in constantly and to whom you would therefore feel free to say, "I hope you don't mind if we listen to this broadcast."

Hardy Series Profits Make Film History

Six Cheaply Made Pictures Have Each Grossed More Than Million Dollars.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, March 13.

EARLY in 1938, a man rated as one of Hollywood's most astute producers spent \$1,780,000 to make one of the most-discussed epics of the year.

The picture was destined to be a success from the start—and so it was. But it proved a very poor investment for the studio. When final returns from all over the world were tabulated, it was discovered the epic had grossed approximately \$1,800,000 from all its engagements for a net profit of only about \$20,000 to the studio.

This is no isolated case, as the auditing department of any major studio can reveal. Hollywood continues year after year to pour sums into production that are all out of proportion to the slight nets that eventually come dribbling back. Costs have pyramided during the past few years, it is true, but so have waste and extravagance.

Hollywood cannot understand it when something comes along like the Hardy Family series. Kicking over the movie-makers' traditional theory that a picture cannot be any good unless a large amount of money is spent on fancy trappings that will smother patrons with awe, the Hardys—six of them in three years—have been produced on budgets approximating \$250,000 each—less than one-third the price of an average program leader.

Collections on "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "The Hardys Out West" are reported to be running over \$1,500,000 each, and not one offering in the group has fallen below the million-dollar grossing mark. Filmed in simple, wholesome style, without the slightest effort at ostentation, the Hardys are not only making a barrel of money for the still bewildered MGM studio, but are actually threatening to smash and revise the whole scheme of present-day production methods.

No treasured trade secrets are involved in the manufacture of a Hardy picture. On the other hand, the studio proceeds with down-to-earth informality, strikingly similar to the actions of the characters in the series. Everyone around the lot is urged to take a hand in fashioning the family's adventures, and many do, offering ideas and anecdotes taken from their own lives. Stories are prepared, of course, by regular writers, but the dialogue springs from wide and amazing sources.

Kay Van Riper, who heads the writing staff, draws frankly on her girlhood in Winona, and Buffalo, Minn., one with 20,000 population, the latter with only 1200. The homely witticisms and sound advice of her grandmother, Mrs. Sigrid Gilbert, with whom she once lived in Buffalo, Minn., supply Judge Hardy (Lewis Stone) with much of the philosophy he expounds to his son, Andy, played by Mickey Rooney.

In the next picture, Miss Van Riper promised, she will use one of her grandmas' favorite lines: "Try for a gown of gold and you'll surely get a sieve."

You'll also get some expert advice, straight from Grandma Gilbert, on how to fix a squeaky shoe in simple fashion. Her remedy is offered in a rollicking scene between Judge Hardy and a butler he inherits along with a stately mansion.

THE butler endeavors to eliminate a high squeak in one shoe as he first strike the polished floor. Stone halts him with a proposition. They seat themselves on the lower step of a lavishly circular stairway and Stone orders the butler to remove the shoe. Stone then draws an ordinary pin from the lapel of his coat, and using an ash tray as a hammer, drives the pin midway into the sole. The butler replaces the shoe, takes a few steps and smiles happily.

"The squeak is gone, sir," he announces.

"Yes," Stone replies, "I don't know how, or why, but, by the Lord Hardy, a pin will take any squeak out of any shoe."

The scene is characteristic of many in the Hardy stories. It has the human touch, and, in addition to its novel informative value, there is rich humor in the spectacle of the dignified Justice, seated with the more dignified butler, on the step of that magnificent stairway.

By now the players have become definitely associated with their respective roles in the public mind, and extreme care must be exercised by the studio in casting them for other pictures.

When Mickey played in "Boys Town," many complaining letters were received asking why Andy Hardy was placed in an institution for homeless boys.

A projected role for Lewis Stone in another picture had to be canceled immediately after its announcement. Stone was supposed to portray a drunkard in the story, and the fans went in great numbers to say they wouldn't have Judge Hardy in that sort of a part.

BEAUTY and DIET

By Patricia Lindsay

This is the second of a series of articles by Patricia Lindsay, combining a 30-day reducing diet with advice on beauty.



CHAPTER TWO.

IF you are a victim of frequent, annoying facial blemishes, or persistent blackheads, look to your skin cleansing habits!

For true beauty and lovely skin texture you should follow a few simple rules. In order to impress them upon you more clearly I am going to list them below so you may cut them out of this paper and paste them where you are bound to see them:

1. Shampoo your face with clean hands and a good soap lather and rinse your skin thoroughly with warm and cold water—also with facial cleanser.

2. Once a week, at least, scrub your face with a bland soap and a sterilized complexion brush. Rinse thoroughly.

3. If you use a face cloth, wash it thoroughly with soap and hot water after each use. Do not use the same face cloth longer than three days without boiling it in soap and water for 10 minutes.

4. If your skin is always blemished you must use a sterilized face cloth each time you wash your face—or learn to use your hands in the same way. Rub your face with the face and the body which will stand up under frequent antiseptic baths, are most sanitary and efficacious.

5. Never use a soiled towel to dry your face. Have enough small towels on hand to use a freshly laundered one for each face drying.

6. Powder puffs also should be sterilized frequently. I suggest that unless you can use a fresh powder puff each day, learn to apply powder with a piece of absorbent cotton and discard it at once.

7. All beauty aids which come in contact with your face such as eyebrow tweezers, eyelash brushes, lip brushes, shower caps, must be kept immaculately clean. Boil all metal aids and scrub the others well with soap and hot water to which is added a bit of household ammonia or a good antiseptic. By so doing you prevent even the slightest local infection from spreading or becoming imbedded in your skin.

8. Watch your hands! See that they are clean when they touch your face. And never pick at a blemish or small eruption with your fingernails—this is of primary importance.

If your face is slightly blemished and you will follow these few rules to the letter, there is a strong possibility that your skin will clear considerably if not completely. I cannot urge you too strongly to watch your face cleansing and make-up habits.

Before going on this reducing diet get approval of a physician. While reducing follow Miss Lindsay's Diet Health Rules, which may be had on request. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

SECOND DAY BREAKFAST

Calories
Drink the strained juice of a lemon in two-thirds glass of warm water every morning directly after early elimination, at least one-half hour before breakfast — 50
Choice of:
1 ordinary drinking tumbler of unsweetened pineapple and prune juice mixed — 100
1/2 cup dark farina with 1/2 cup skimmed milk — 25
Little honey to sweeten — 25
Clear coffee or tea with lemon (or no beverage) — 25
Total — 300

LUNCHEON

Waldorf salad with mayonnaise 150
1 toasted bran muffin — 50
1 teaspoon butter — 30
1 cup fruit gelatin — 100
1 glass buttermilk or skimmed milk — 75
Total — 405

DINNER

Fruit cup (usual size) — 100
Cal's liver—2 small pieces — 150
1 small baked potato with little butter — 150
1/2 cup of green peas — 100
1/2 cup any ice cream — 200
Total — 700
Total calories for the day — 1405
Tall girl allowed — 1700

The Failing Child Hides His Distress

His "I Don't Care" Is Nothing but a Defensive Gesture.

By Angelo Patri

"SUSAN, you've got that all wrong. Look what you have done. That number should be subtracted, not added. Too bad. Why didn't you read your question carefully? Now you've lost 30 per cent."

"I don't care."

"What's that? Did I hear you say you didn't care? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You'll have to care. You'll stay in the afternoon and learn to read a problem through before you start it. I am not going to care that it is your dancing class afternoon."

"I don't care about that either. I don't care."

Whenever a child says, "I don't care," the best thing the mother or teacher can do is to keep still. Say nothing. The chances are that the child is about heart-broken at making a mistake. The "I don't care" attitude is nothing but a defensive gesture. Not for the world would he have you see him crying, but he is shedding inward tears.

Such children are usually irritable in school and at home. Some body finds fault, criticizes some action, points out a failure of some sort, and instantly the guard is up, the frown settles darkly between the brows, and the sulky mouth mutters, "I don't care."

Don't be deceived by that. Go away silently. Let the child feel that he is in your heart and mind for him. Wait until the shock of the failure has passed a little, and the tension eased. Wait for a signal that asks for help. It won't be a verbal request. Such children cannot bring themselves to ask for help. They will wait until they are broken through lifted, the smug paper smoothed out, the frowning brow cleared, perhaps some gesture of help offered to another child, straighten the snarl out and help the child start again.

A good deal of this sort of trouble could be avoided if we teachers did not press hard on a failure. A mere indication of trouble or failure is enough. A suggestion of remedy is sufficient to start such a child on the right track, omitting any mention of the failure.

No child likes to fail. Every child would succeed brilliantly if it were possible. When one finds himself failing he hides his distress and this phase is one of the commonest disguises.

Sometimes a teacher says, "I can't do anything with him. He doesn't care. He says so." Teachers should know by experience and training that saying, "I don't care" is equivalent to screaming, "I shall I do!" I have failed again!

Deal gently with such. Search for the cause of the failure. Build under it a solid foundation of success, faith, hope; and then go forward. The "I don't care" child is asking for help. Maybe he is low. Maybe he is graded too high or too low. Maybe he is discouraged by just needs three good meals a day with plenty of fun thrown in. I don't know, but you can find out just by caring.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN »

For Tuesday, March 14.

COUPLE of today's vibrations look rather good; but they are so mixed with this week's negative background that it will pay to be more than usually on guard. Challenge everything, old and new, before leaning your weight against it.

The First Stage of Human Development is the willingness to share something. We see this in a more or less high state in our theories of marriage. The family is the beginning of widening our horizon to take in other humans and their lives. Its basis is the inner development of the individual; it happens only when a man or woman knows enough inwardly to realize that something is lacking.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead is personally optimistic, collegial, and in ways that would damage reputation. Cultivate old friends. Danger: none April 29; and Dec. 12 to 30.

Wednesday.
Better judgment promised; but no guarantees of best results; cautious.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you eat? If you do, you are not getting the most out of your teeth. Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH is an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps your teeth more firmly set. Gives you a feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, sticky taste. At any drug store.

IF YOU MY OR

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: THINK "Marguerite" had better see bus-drivers first! And I am Park line to see them. Yes, you dears were called on the carpet? In

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

the "cat" role in Deanna Durbin's "The Enchanted Girl" played the role of "Penny" in "Little Women."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVEN'T EVER been to a country girl and have a sister who appreciate it if you will tell me just honor, bridesmaids and flower girls.

My booklet, "Guide for the Bride planning and forms at weddings," is complete and it will be sent to you.

Dear Martha Carr: SINCE THE battle of the house, I would like to say something about hiring themselves out as experienced \$5 per week and up, with especially the country girls, have a lot of food as are found on the tables. They seem a job in a small housekeeper at small wages, with learn something about housework. I hope that is why so many girls hate to be paid for their services.

Of course, there are always exceptions being imposed upon after she has effort to please, there are many gals. I have yet to discover an em a girl who tries to please. And in a need a bit of help, but who are continue to struggle along trying to do like her are not willing to serve an some small home, until they are able to.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM WRITING to ask you are engaged to a very nice young man, ago. Now, for some reason, he thinks our engagement is broken. I love you, so I am sure you will tell me what you think.

You might twit the young man thought you were engaged to the partly responsible for this feeling of that life, especially married life, weber of cars and the number of miles seeing a car does not solve the life and this young man may have no and unhappiness even with the car.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHERE IS ROSA PONSOLLE? Her marvelous voice.

If you like, you can write her Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

Praise for

By Elsie

"REMEMBER those grim, old days when the Villain was 100 per cent bad, and the hero so pure they kept him under glass?" And Filmmakers were supposed to have seven wives, more or less? And Pearl White, weekly to meet a different death? It's Ruby Goodwin of Fullerton, Cal., asking—and darning you not to grin. Sure you remember! Liked her fine, too, didn't you? But that was before the critics came along and told you it all was trash! In-fantile antics! Mush for morons. Which, maybe, was all too true. Why did those dargoned kibitzers always have to spoil your fun?

"But now," says Ruby, "you can have your fun—and like it. Even psychological. And you don't have to sneak down the alley when you step your best girl out. You can march right up with the long hair—the boys with the oxford A."

"Nice news isn't it, after all the sneaking and belittling poor old screen town's had? And Mrs. Goodwin goes on to make it even better."

"One hears such constant criticism of the movies. Of course, there still are worthless films, but I think it's time that someone showed appreciation of the fine work which is being done. Hollywood is daring to show us life as it is. Sometimes the story is not beautiful—but neither is life. Sometimes it doesn't have a happy ending, neither does life. But by daring to be honest . . . and by making us think honest in return . . . Hollywood is performing a priceless service."

"Think of some of the pictures we have recently seen. Paul Muni."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Look, I been took
Bad, Cook.
My pulse is slow;
My temp. is low.
I may need change,
I may need quiet,
Or just more roughage
In my diet.

Maybe it's age,
A new neurosis,
Fallen arches
Or acidosis.
Maybe it's Weltanschmerz.
Maybe it's liver,
Or too many sidecars
Over the river.

But life's as gay
As cemetery;
Pie in the sky
Is all raspberry;
And the moon's turned green
And the sun's grown gray.
No pep; no path;
No verse today.

—Ethel Jacobson.

Berlin Despatch—
"If we were to believe the belly-
achers, then the National Socialist
Government has not achieved any-
thing but a coffee scarcity after
six years of rebuilding."—Doe Goeb-
bels.

The implication is important.
You can take man's freedom from
him, but you have to be darn care-
ful what you do about his coffee.

And what a success Professor
Einstein could be as an income tax
specialist.

Q & A DEPARTMENT
Dear Aunt Bella—I have given
the matter a few moments' thought,
and come to the conclusion that
this country's unemployment prob-
lem might be solved if there weren't
so many married women holding
jobs. Can't you suggest some way
to cope with this situation?

Ans.—Well, dearie, I'm as busy
as I can be, but you put the ques-
tion up to me in such a way that
I feel I would be a slob not to
present some practical solution.
Let me see, I've got it! Why not
a presidential proclamation declar-
ing everybody divorced?—A. Bella.

FROMAGES—VERY ASSORTED
An unwashed wind, a stockyards
breath,
A vagrant whiff from a virile
cheese,
A marshland flat, a glue plant
scent,
A gale spawned by the Orient,
An old hotel, a baroque drag,
Delancey street on cleaning day!

Maybe it is—or ain't—Gruyere;
But love, my dears, is in the air.
—Dick Kardel.

One of the features of the auto
show in Berlin will be the Army's
new 30-ton tank equipped with re-
volving turrets and ten mounted
guns. This little number is just
the thing for young couples who
live way out in the country—par-
ticularly the next country.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Now, Mr. Einstein, let me explain
what I think you mean.

Today's program sponsored by
the Rapid Punctuation Corporation,
distributors of hand-forged com-
mas, semicolons and exclamation
points.

TITAN TOWER

Dr. Blaine Visits Linda's Office and Makes
a Date With Her for the Following Day.

CHAPTER EIGHT.

"YOU'LL have to forgive me," he said, and Linda noted for the first time that his voice, low and well modulated, had laughter in it like his face. "This is my first trip to Palm Beach and I guess the altitude sort of got me. The name is Steve Hubbard; I'm from the other side of the tracks, way down in the foundations of this here upright city."

"Forgiven," Linda smiled. "The name is Linda Morton. Upper crust Linda of the twenty-fifth floor."

Steve had dragged his chair out from behind the palm, and Linda had seen then that the neat brown suit was covered by a white smock of some kind.

"Nurse?" Steve asked.

"Sort of," Linda nodded. "Doc-
tor?"

Steve's grin broadened at that one.

"Well, yes and no," he answered. "You might say I'm a sort of special-
ist. I guess I have the biggest
practice in Titan Tower—and the
biggest patients. Variety of com-
plaints from bad pumps to leaking
valves."

"Heart," Linda said, understand-
ingly.

"Funny," said Steve, "you took
the thought right out of my mind.
I was beginning to feel the symp-
toms."

He is fresh, Linda thought, and
felt the color rush to her face. But
fresh in a way that it was difficult
to resent. She looked at her watch
and said, "It's lovely here, but my
hour's up. If I don't get back to my
job, I may not have any."

As she walked toward the stairs
Steve fell into step beside her. She
felt that he was tall, not like Bill
Blaine, but tall enough.

"Goodbye," Steve said. "Do you
get down to—I should say 'up to'—
Palm Beach often?"

"Quite often," Linda smiled, "if
you count just once. This is my
first trip—no pleasure."

"Maybe," said Steve, "we'll meet
again."

Whether they did or not was not
in Linda's mind as she went back
to Dr. Thorpe's office. Steve was
forgotten before she had taken 10
steps down the stairs. In his place
were two feelings of emptiness. She
had not eaten, and—more important
—she had not seen Dr. Blaine.

Linda was literally up to her
elbows in bills she was getting out
for Dr. Thorpe several hours later.
She was tired and frowning and felt
she must have looked at her very
worst when the door opened and
she glanced up to see the outline of
a tall man entering.

"Will you be seated just a mo-
ment, please?" he asked, meaning
to finish a difficult total before
talking to the patient.

STANDING in front of her desk
and smiling down at her, with
an amused twinkle in his eyes,
was Bill Blaine.

"Hello, there," he said. Just that.
"Oh," said Linda, "hello."

Why, she moaned inwardly,
couldn't she command more than a
stupid stage whisper?

"Well," said Dr. Blaine, "this is
a pleasant surprise, Miss Morton—
it is Miss Morton, isn't it?"

"Yes," Linda said, letting a half-
truth do for the whole. Well, the
"Morton" part was right, anyway.

"I just dropped in to see Dr.
Thorpe on a professional matter,"

SYNOPSIS:

Drawn together as they aid accident
victim atop Titan Tower, new eye-
scraper, Nurse Linda Morton and Dr.
Bill Blaine sense mutual affection.
With memories of her love for late
Airman Mike Morton still warm, how-
ever, Linda feels very mixed emotions
as she day-dreams of possible romance
with the debonair young medic. After
her harrowing roof-top experience,
Linda knows she is not to be taken
back to back to that tragic night
when Mike was killed in a crash.
After his death, no word of sympathy
came for Linda from Mike's wealthy
parents who disapproved of her mar-
riage. So, when Mickey was born, she
did not let them know. Linda's re-
verie is interrupted by the arrival
of her friends, nurse Janice Mathers,
and sophisticated Josephine Monroe.
Speaking of the accident, Linda asks
if they know Dr. Blaine. She learns
from Jo he is in the Social Register
and his father owns Titan Tower. The
matchmaking Jo detects that Linda is
more than professionally interested in
Bill and urges her to "play single."
Men like Bill Blaine are interested in
girls, not mothers! Linda says
she will never deny Mickey, but, later
that night, she is torn between love
for her son and a young woman's
yearning for romance. Next day, at
lunchtime, Linda goes up to the roof
garden hoping to meet Bill. He is
not there, but pleasant-looking Steve
Hubbard is sitting in a chair. Think-
ing it is the old approach, she coldly
regrets, "You seem to have taken
it." But she cannot help but smile
when he replies with, "You should
post signs to keep out the tit-rat."

Dr. Blaine explained, as though an
explanation were needed. "You
know, I wouldn't have known your
name, after all your fine work out
there yesterday, if it hadn't ap-
peared in the papers. You're quite
the leading lady of Titan Tower to-
day."

"Thank you, Dr. Blaine," Linda
said. "I'll tell Dr. Thorpe you're
here."

"No, don't bother," Blaine said
quickly. "It's not vitally impor-
tant. I'll just walk in on him later—that
is, if you're not too busy to be
pestered for a few minutes."

"Pestered?" Linda's eyebrows
arched, in a pattern Bill Blaine de-
cided was plenty effective.

"Well," he went on, "I haven't
had a chance to thank you ade-
quately for everything you did to
help Dr. Renquist and me up there
yesterday. And it seems that this
chance visit has given me just the
right opportunity. I know our poor
friend of the accident would want
me to thank you, too."

"That's very generous of you, doc-
tor," Linda said. "I'm afraid you're
over-emphasizing my part. I just
did a nurse's job, that's all."

Why was it all so silly and stilted
and formal, Linda asked herself.
This wasn't the way she had pic-
tured it, at all.

Why couldn't he say: "Lin, you
were swell!" and why couldn't she

TODAY'S PATTERN

Youthful Frock

THE matron who is young for
her years . . . and manages her
"personal appearances" as well
as she manages her home-making
 . . . will fall in love with Pattern
4035. For here is a frock charm-
ing and youthful, yet comfortable
for kitchen or car, and easy to cut,
fit and finish. All the way to 50
goes the size range, since Anne
Adams finds it as perfect for
stouter figures as for women who
wear size 34. The scalloped neck-
line is 50 flattering! And you can
see that extra fullness below the
yoke at the back takes care of
proportions no longer sylph-like,
while the skirt is blessed with a
soft, slimming panel! Make the
suffed-sleeve version—and the
dainty scalloped-sleeve style too.

Pattern 4035 is available in wom-
en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,
48 and 50. Size 36 takes three and
three-fourths yards 35-inch fabric
and three-eighths yard ribbon.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins for this Anne Adams pat-
tern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME,
ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Order, and enjoy, the finest
ANNE ADAMS SPRING PAT-
TERN BOOK ever issued! All
those stunning clothes you want
to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Se-
lect from frocks for classroom, of-
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occasion" gowns, sportswear,
suits, lingerie, and ensembled out-
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1 to 70 are included, and each
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wear easily, thriftily, smartly! Write
today. PRICE OF BOOK FIF-
TEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PAT-
TERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. TO-
GETHER BOOK AND PATTERN
ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to: St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
243 W. 17th st., New York,
N. Y.

rush to him and say: "I'd do it
again—any place, hanging from a
skyhook, even—to be near you."

I know now, she told herself,
that that's the way I feel. But
things just don't happen that way,
Dr. Blaine said:

"We're all very proud of you."

Dr. Blaine thought: "Boy! She's
lovelier than I thought even yester-
day. Why did it take me so long to
find out she was in Thorpe's of-
fice?"

Linda wasn't psychic, but at that
exact moment, as though she had
read his thoughts, the color mount-
ed in her already flushed face.
Blaine noticed it.

"Say, young lady," he commented,
"looks like you've had a touch of
the sun!"

Linda look like a lobster, Linda
thought, a bedraggled, second-hand
lobster, with scraggly wisps of hair
for feelers.

"It was your prescription, doc-
tor," she said, managing what
passed for a smile. "You remarked
yesterday that you had been want-
ing to try out the new solarium on
the roof. I did. And now look at
me!"

Bill Blaine didn't need the
invitation. He had been doing
just that—and very approvingly.
"Tch, tch," he tutted. "You didn't
read the prescription right. I didn't
prescribe a double dose. I said small
doses daily—for two. How about it
tomorrow noon—if you recover?"

"I'll see," Linda smiled. "You're
probably in for it. I'm afraid I'll
recover."

"Tomorrow, then, at noon," Blaine
said. "Don't forget."

And he was gone.

Don't forget, Linda, don't forget.
As though she could forget. He'd
done it; he was interested. Maybe
it would be better if she would for-
get—forget him, before it was too
late. But Linda didn't want to for-
get.

His eyes were even nicer than
she had remembered them, Linda
mused. And he couldn't have been
any other way than formal and
dignified. That dignity, that youth-
ful seriousness, became him like a
well-tailored suit. Not like Mike;
not gay and irresponsible and foot-
loose. Not like Mike . . .

Linda's racing thoughts were
brought up in an abrupt halt.
There was always Mickey; Mickey
and the text of Jo Monroe's lecture
of the night before, an argument
about which Linda had tried not to
think.

She thought a lot about it that
night, as she tossed in fitful sleep;
thought about Jo's premise of "play
smart and play single"; thought
about Bill Blaine and a rooftop and
sunshine as warm as the feeling
in her heart.

And then, suddenly, it was tomor-
row—and she and Bill Blaine were
on the rooftop, together again. Not
under the dramatic, action-
cramped circumstances of their
first meeting, but in placid, tran-
quil nearness to each other. Well,
not placid, exactly, if you counted
the beating of Linda's heart.

"Look at that view, Linda,"
Blaine said.

It was "Linda" already. All the
formality and dignity in the world
couldn't keep him from pronounc-
ing her name that way—caressing-
ly. He was still "Dr. Blaine," how-
ever. After all, no matter how you
felt, you didn't call a doctor "Bill"
on the third glorious day you've
known him.

(Continued Tomorrow.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER
RUGS CLEANED
BY THE POPULAR
Luster Sheen
PROCESS
have all the glowing beauty of rugs
fresh from the maker's loom,
and they are clean, too, to their
innermost fibers.
9x12 Domestic Cleaned \$3.25
9x12 American Oriental Washed
and "Luster-Sheen" treated — \$4.89
ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS
washed by the "Luster-Sheen" soft
water process are more beautiful.
(Sixth Floor)
Estimator Sent on Request.
Call Central 6500, Sta. 436.

Business For Sale Ads in the
Post-Dispatch Want Pages become
business opportunities for many
readers with business experience.

Exposition Blue

World's Fair modes continue to
appear in spring fashions, one of
the latest being the introduction of
"exposition blue." This is a lighter
tone than navy and very flattering
to the majority of women. It looks
well for suits that are made of soft
woolens, sheer frocks and topcoats.
Although navy accessories often
are used with this new tone, there
is more interest in the contrast to
be supplied by the reddish brown
hue known now as "cranberry."

Asparagus Vinaigrette
A nice salad to call to mind, using
either canned or fresh asparagus.
Place the yolk of a hard-boiled egg
through a sieve into a bowl. Chop
up the white of the egg, one small
onion, one medium-sized pickle, a
sprig of parsley, and two chives.
Add one teaspoon capers, one tea-
spoon salt, a dash of Tabasco sauce,
one-fourth cup vinegar and three-
fourths cup olive oil. Mix all to-
gether and pour over chilled aspa-
ragus tips.

Chocolate Cream Pie
One tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth
cup cold water, six tablespoons

ASK FOR THE NEW
"Frankly Feminine"
nemo
MADE JUST FOR YOU!
See Nemo's exciting new
"exclusives" wherever smart
broseries and foundations
are sold.
\$1.00 to \$18.50.



Green Tag Specials

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS
CLAYTON Randolph 8191 HI-POINTE Cabany 5420 WEBSTER Webster 170

TO STRAUB'S FOR BETTER FOODS

BEST QUALITY — LARGEST VARIETY
PLUS THE ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE OF OUR
TELEPHONE — CHARGE AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Green Tag SPECIAL

STRAUB'S Hamburger Beef
Fresh, Tender and Juicy Lb. 25c

DELICIOUS Lamb Patties Lb. 25c
Wrapped in Bacon

SOLID STEW Lb. 29c
Outstanding in Quality

HUNTER'S Quality Weiners Lb. 27c
Average 14 to 16 lbs.

Green Tag SPECIAL

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
FRESH AND FIRM Sliced With Cereal 3 Lb. 19c

FRESH Leaf Lettuce Lb. 12c
Extra Fancy—Green

FANCY Curly Endive Head 10c
For Salad Variety

CALIFORNIA Carrots Lge. 5c
Slender, Crisp, Sweet

Green Tag SPECIAL

KENTUCKY Blue Grass Seed
SOW YOUR LAWN NOW Quality 5 Lb. 89c

HORMEL CHILI Con Carne 2 Lge. 29c
For a Quick Luncheon

POWDERED Bon Ami 3 Tins 35c
It Hasn't Scratched Yet

IMPORTED Droste Cocoa 1/2-Lb. Tin 49c
You'll Enjoy the Best

Green Tag SPECIAL

POPULAR Palmolive 6 Bars 33c
The Soap for Complexion

KELOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 Pkg. 15c
Popular Breakfast Cereal

POPULAR Cob Cut Corn 3 Cans 24c
Special Dozen Price, \$1.55

Green Tag Specials

ALMOND COFFEE CAKE
RICH, DELICIOUS, NEW For Breakfast Large Size 22c

STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 14c
Teams With the Hamburger

STRAUB'S Vienna Bread Large 9c
A Crispy, Crusty Loaf

SUNSHINE Loaf Cake Each 19c
Fresh Orange Iced

Green Tag SPECIAL

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 6 Cans 39c
So Refreshing

HEINZ Chili Sauce 2 for 49c
Fine With Your Hamburger

SPECIAL Swans Down Pkg. 22c
Popular Cake Flour

Green Tag SPECIAL

LARGE RINSO
WASHES EVERYTHING 24, 54, 95 3 Pkg. 63c

POPULAR Palmolive 6 Bars 33c
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KELOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 Pkg. 15c
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POPULAR Cob Cut Corn 3 Cans 24c
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BLUE HOLE
BIGGEST SPRING IN OHIO
DEPTH UNKNOWN—
MAINTAINS THE SAME
TEMPERATURE—48°
WINTER AND SUMMER

**FISH WILL NOT
LIVE IN IT**
Cathala, O.

**ALL FLOWERS
ARE DESCENDANTS
OF THE BUTTERCUP**

RALPH KYLLONEN
California Institute of Technology

**SPLIT A SINGLE HAIR 49 TIMES
WITH AN AXE**

BETTY FITZGIBBONS—Syracuse, N.Y.
CAN ONLY READ BACKWARD.
IN ORDER TO DO THINGS THE RIGHT WAY
—SHE FIRST MUST DO THEM BACKWARD

The strange quirk that makes it easier for Betty Fitzgibbons, of Syracuse, N. Y., to see things reversed, has compelled her to do all her schoolwork twice, from kindergarten to graduation. First she would work her problems, in "mirror writing," then she would copy it in normal writing so the teachers could read it.

Drink

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

Your schedule needs the pause that refreshes

On the job you've got to keep your wits about you. So it pays to be refreshed. A little minute for an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola now and then leads to better work . . . better done.

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF ST. LOUIS

THOSE WE LOVE TONIGHT

KWK-7:30

WITH NAN GREY
UNIVERSAL PICTURES STAR
Kathy makes David
a promise . . .
THE POND'S PROGRAM

RADIO MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1939.

9:00 P. M.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Taq Specials

HI-POINTE WEBSTER
Cabany 5420 Webster 170

BETTER FOODS
LARGEST VARIETY
AND CONVENIENCE OF SERVICE
AND DELIVERY OURS

ALMOND COFFEE CAKE
RICH, DELICIOUS, NEW
Large 22c
Small 15c

STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 14c

STRAUB'S Vienna Bread Large 9c

SUNSHINE Loaf Cake Each 19c

OUR RICHER CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM
Pint 25c
Quart 39c

CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 6 Cans 39c

HEINZ Chili Sauce 2 for 49c

SPECIAL Swans Down Flour 22c

LARGE RINSO
WASHES EVERYTHING
Case of 24, \$4.95 3 Pkg. 63c

POPULAR Palmolive 6 Bars 33c

KELOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 Pkg. 15c

POPULAR Cob Cut Corn 3 No. 2 41c

Special Dozen Price, \$1.55

Select Foods

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ST. LOUIS

RADIO MONDAY
MARCH 12, 1935.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

8:15 KSD-EDWIN C. HILL: HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS.
8:30 WENR (610)-Radio Forum. Senator James M. Mead.

Radio Concerts

8:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES: Margaret Sparks, soprano, and Alfred Walenstein's orchestra.
8:30 KSD-MARK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA.

Drama and Sketches

8:30 KSD-Don Winslow of the Navy.
8:30 KSD-DICK TRACY.
8:30 KSD-Terry and the Pirates.
8:30 KSD-CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
8:30 KSD-Tom Mix Straight Shooter.
8:30 KSD-AMOS AND ANDY.
8:30 KSD-Orchestra of Divorces.
8:30 KSD-Lum and Abner.
8:30 KSD-That Was the Week That Was.
8:30 KSD-Radio Theater with Barbara Rowley.
8:30 CBS Net-Columbia Workshop.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KSD-PHIL SPITALNY'S ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.
8:30 KSD-EDDIE DUCHIN.
8:30 KSD-Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra.
8:30 KSD-MacFarlane Twins.
8:30 KSD-Cab Calloway.
8:30 KSD-NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA (until 12 midnight).
8:30 KSD-Clyde Lucas. KWK-Sammy Kaye.
8:30 KSD-Henry King. KWK-Bob Crosby.

9:00 KSD-Associated Press News.
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ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4:00 p. m.-100 Years of German Poetry. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

4:30 p. m.-Travelogue of the United States in English. WZKAF, Schenectady, 9.59 meg.

5:35 p. m.-"Divertissement." Reminiscences of the Ballet. BBC Empire orchestra, GSE, 11.86 meg.; London, GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

5:45 p. m.-Big Variety Hour. DJD, 11.77 meg., Berlin.

6:30 p. m.-The World of Natural Science. Loring Andrews. WIXAL, 6.04 meg., Boston.

6:30 p. m.-Program Organized by Federation of Business and Professional Women. Folk Songs; ZRO's "Mail Bag." ZRO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRE, 9.83 meg.

8:00 p. m.-Radio Theater. WZKE, 11.83 meg., New York.

8:35 p. m.-"Hanging Harmony." GSD, 11.75 meg.; London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9:00 p. m.-First Military Band. TCUWA, Guatemala City, 9.68 meg.

9:00 p. m.-News in English. OLRRA, Prague, 11.84 meg.

9:15 p. m.-News in French. Colonial Market Prices. TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4, 25.6 meg.

10:00 p. m.-Moonlight Music. WZXL, New York, 6.10 meg.

10:00 p. m.-Musica Classica. WZXL, Cincinnati, 6.06 meg.

10:20 p. m.-Gramophone Records. TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

10:30 p. m.-News in English. OLRRA, Prague, 11.84 meg.

10:30 p. m.-News in French. Colonial Market Prices. TPB7, 11.88 meg., Paris; TPA4, 25.6 meg.

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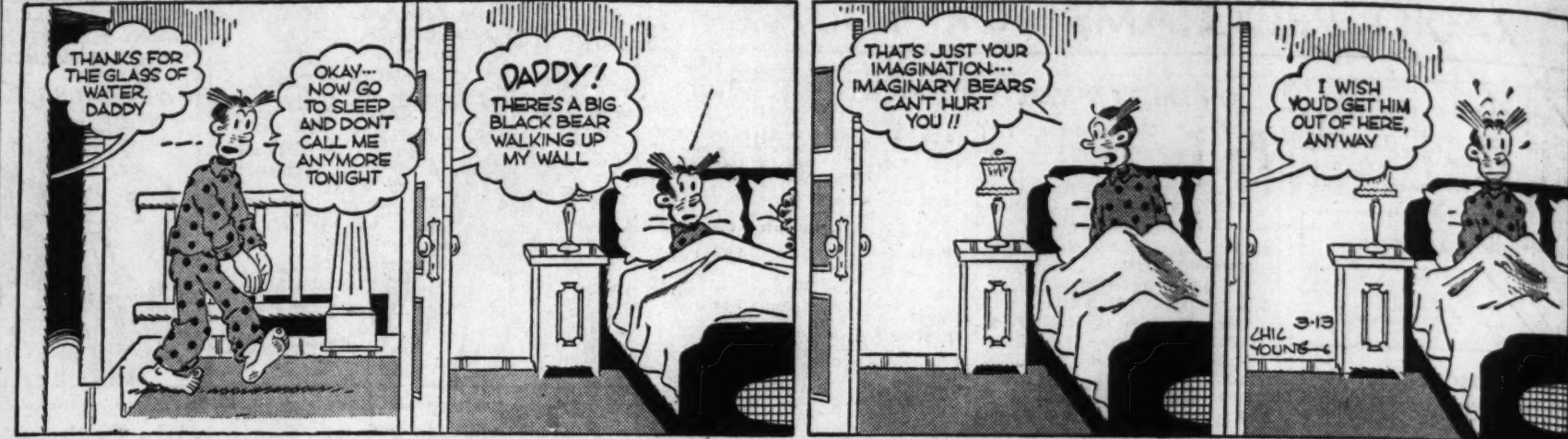
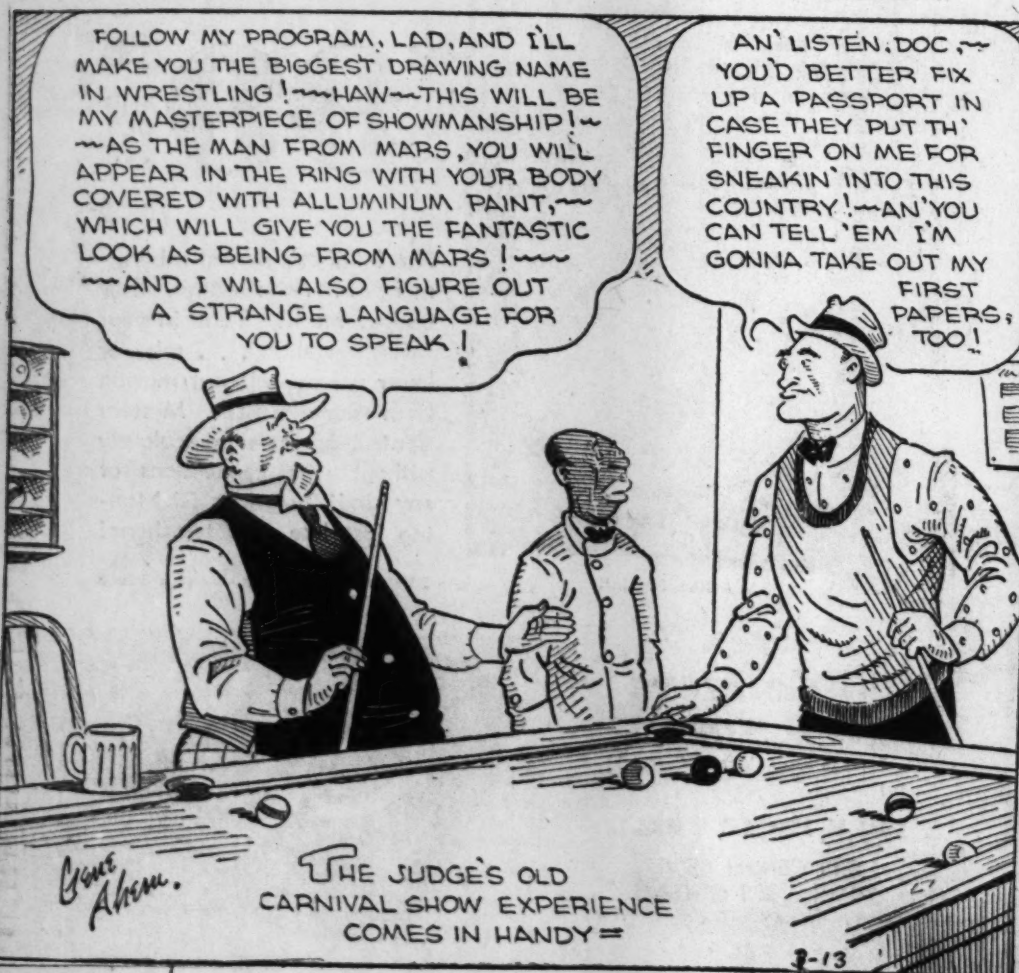
7:45 KMOX-Dixie Jamboree. KWK-Rapid Service.
8:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
8:00 KWK-Transcription. WIL-Birthday Ball. WEW-Lena Star Cowboy.
8:15 KSD-BAND GOES TO TOWN.
8:30 KSD-WEATHER REPORT: JEAN ARREY.
8:45 KSD-DAVEY QUARET.
8:45 KMOX-Bachelor's Children. WIL-Opportunity program. WEW-Calendar. KWK-Knox-People's Choice.
9:00 KSD-CENTRAL CITY, serial.
9:00 KMOX-Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK-Story of the Month. WIL-Sensations. WEW-Salon Sketches.
9:00 KWK-Ming and the Mystery.
9:15 KSD-JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.
9:30 KMOX-Myrt and Marge. KWK-Jane Arden. KWK-Hambling Cow. WIL-Sing and Swing. Max A. Ziegler. WEW-Marketa.
9:30 KWK-Singing Strings. KWK-Students' Chapel Devotion. KMOX-Hilltop House. WIL-Story of the Month. WEW-Health Class. KWK-Normal Matinee.
9:45 KSD-THE WOMAN IN WHITE.
9:45 KMOX-Slaying the Monster. WIL-Metal's Choir. WIL-Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW-Marketa.
10:00 KSD-DAVID HARRUM, serial.
10:00 KMOX-Harry Lee Taylor. WEW-Germania. KWK-Charlie Fresh. WIL-Story of the Month. WEW-Brevities. KWK-Speaking of Love.
10:15 KSD-LORENZO JONES, serial.
10:15 KMOX-Seattergood Baines. KWK-Paula Paradis. WIL-Musical Moment. KWK-Rest Period.
10:30 KSD-MASTER CANARY SENE-NADE.
10:30 KMOX-Big Sister. KWK-Keep Fit. Music. WIL-Story of the Month. WEW-Pickin' the Kitchen Klatsch.
10:45 KSD-JUST PLAIN BILL, serial.
10:45 KMOX-Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK-Music. WIL-Pacific Paradise. WIL-Sing and Swing. KWK-Kentucky Crooners.
11:00 KSD-ARLINGTON, TIME, SIO.
11:00 KMOX-Surprise Your Husband. Let's Compare Notes. KWK-Going as Drifters. WIL-Roundup. KWK-Edna's Kitchen. WIL-Story of the Month. WEW-Hubbly Tunes.
11:15 KSD-POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES.
11:15 KMOX-Har Honor Nancy James. KWK-Dick O'Brien. WIL-Musical WPA program. WEW-Originality.
11:30 KSD-TELETUNES, Russ David and Chae Callahan.
11:30 KMOX-Romance of Helen Trent. KWK-Farm and Home Hour. WIL-Edna and Gab. KWK-Story of the Month. WEW-Melodies.
11:35 KSD-REMYNISCENCE OF HOME MAKING WITH MARIE HARRINGTON.
11:35 KMOX-Our Gal Sunday. WIL-Dancing Moments. WEW-Benny Goodman. WIL-Musical.
12:00 Noon KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
12:00 KWK-MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KSD-REMYNISCENCE OF HOME MAKING WITH MARIE HARRINGTON.
12:15 KMOX-Our Gal Sunday. WIL-Dancing Moments. WEW-Benny Goodman. WIL-Musical.
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"MIND YOUR MANNERS, SON—EITHER OFFER THE LADY YOUR SEAT OR PRETEND YOU'RE ASLEEP."



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern



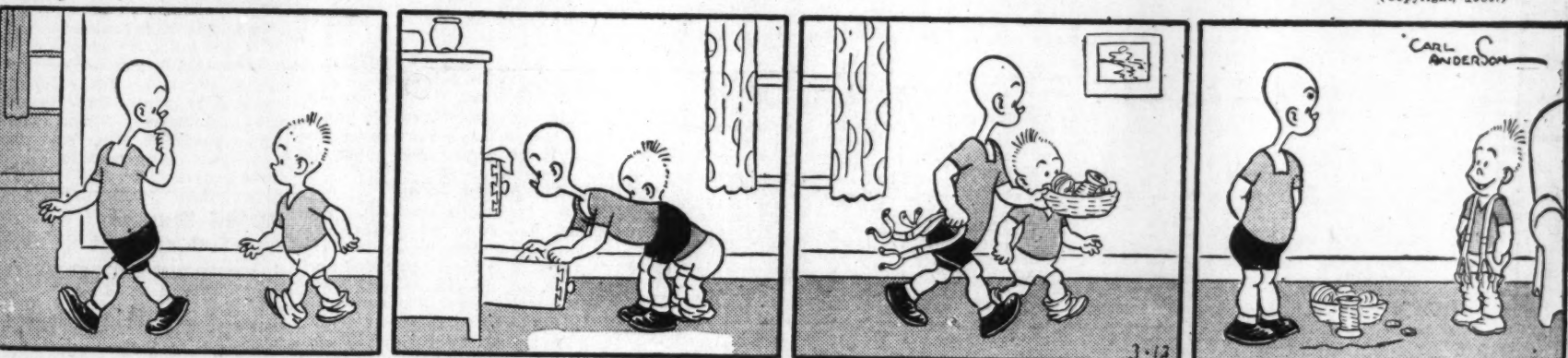
Popeye



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Special Message Again Asking for \$150,000,000 Lays Stress on Responsibility for Keeping 1,200,000 on Relief Rolls.

CONDITION, NOT
THEORY, HE ASSERTS

"Not Making Request Merely for Purpose of Going Through Motions," He States, Citing Figures on Need.

By **RAYMOND P. BRANDT**
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Full responsibility for keeping approximately 1,200,000 persons on the Federal relief rolls between April 1 and June 30 was put on Congress today by President Roosevelt in a special message in which he again asked for an additional appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the Work Progress Administration.

It was the President's third message on relief needs for the current fiscal year, and was along the lines of his announcement at the press conference Friday. In his annual message to Congress in January he recommended an appropriation of \$875,000,000 for relief, the amount to \$725,000,000, but noted that, if this amount proved insufficient, it would consider later recommendations by the President. On Feb. 7, the President reported that, unless the additional \$150,000,000 were appropriated, more than 1,000,000 persons must be eliminated from the relief rolls, beginning April 1. No recommendation, the President today reported that the estimates of January had not been changed.

Cut if No More Funds.
 "If no additional appropriation is made, the President reported today, 'the Work' Progress Administration must of necessity issue instructions, within the next week, to reduce the number employed. The plan proposed by the administration is to effect a reduction of approximately 200,000 in the first week of April, and further reduction of 600,000 in the first week in May. This will reduce total employment to 2,000,000 persons."

"However, even these drastic cuts will not be sufficient to make available funds last through to June 30, and still comply with the requirements of the statutes. Therefore, the further reduction of more than 200,000 will have to be made early in June."

The President asserted that under this plan "the number of persons, including dependents, affected by this reduction will be 4,000,000 within the next few weeks and nearly 12,000,000 over the year."

The President arrived at the estimates by applying the WPA formula that the average person on relief has dependents and creates employment for other workers.

Noting that it was the obvious duty of the government to take up point out "existing needs" and reveal possible factual information, the President emphasized that "a final decision and full responsibility necessarily rested with Congress for making the final decision."

The recommendation today is directly counter to the demands of the "economy" blocs in the Senate. House, led by Vice-President Garner, senators Harrison and Byrd, and the representatives of Warum, and was in harmony with "spend for recovery" program of Federal Reserve Chairman Eco-

"In Justice to Myself."

With bitterness, the message day implied that the President's sition on "economy" had been represented, when it said:

"Because it has been alleged that I would be satisfied if no further appropriations were made for the coming three months, I feel that in justice to myself, I must make clear that I am not sending a message to Congress merely the purpose of going through motions."

Coming to the "spending" the President concluded by saying that, while it was within the right of all to study and work for greater efficiency in government, the United States today "is faced with condition and not a theory," and that, without the additional appropriation, about 1,250,000 agricultural workers on the WPA rolls would have to be discharged in the immediate future.

"I cannot bring myself to leave," he declared, "that these men and women will contribute to the prosperity of the United States."

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